Highway Conferences About Relief Issues In County Planned By Ewig

County Attorney Arranges Two Meetings for Purposes of Discussing Relief Issues in Towns of County Under WPA.

Supervisors at One Meeting-Supt.

County Attorney Arthur B. Ewig. following a conference had in Albany with representatives of the Works Program Administration, is arranging for a conference with the supervisors representing the towns of Ulster county and for another conference between the county superintendent of highways, Chairman Markle of the Board of Supervisors and Roscoe Elsworth, minority leader of the board, for the purpose of discussing the work relief issues in the county and towns therein. Letters have been addressed to the supervisors of the several towns asking them to meet at the courthouse on Wednesranged between the county superinleader for Wednesday, August 7, at

ply the necessary employes for the

All uncompleted TERA projects

wages for such employes in full at this set-up, it probably would be advisable to have in addition to town projects several county projects so as to provide employment for all relief cases within the county. It is to discuss all these matters

by them that the conference had

11 to 15 years, were picked up by Troopers Reilly and Metzger Saturday, following a report that the Brigham store at East Kingston had of their parents pending arraignment

heen entered on previous occasions.

BLINDING LIGHTS ARE BLAMED FOR ACCIDENT.

he was blinded by lights from an approaching car. The drivers coenged serious injury.

AAA Agreement Forecast

Ulster's Gallery of Achievement

Series of Pen Portraits by Col. Jack Moranz, depicting background and lives of prominent citizens of Kingston and Vicinity.



This is the first of a series of sketches depicting business, industrial and professional leaders of Ulster County to appear daily in The Freeman. The sketches are by Col. Jack Moranz, portrait artist and cartoonist. Col. Moranz has spent some time in the preparation of this series. Watch The Freeman for this interesting

Of Party Discipline

who have stood out against party dis-

"We do not tolerate any kind of

Persistent references to the Jox.

"We have looked on with the pa-

tience of Job for two years, but we

Simultaneously, the official organ

of Nazi lawyers, the Deutsche Justiz,

advocated a secregating of Jews in

The Nazi leader of the anti-Semilic

Reservett Baths Open

Catholicism."

hand.

will be expected to pay the greater portion of any materials necessary Staley, Flemming Recommended Urges ERB Board To even if they have to shop in rain for the revolver which killed Dickinson, whose body was found early on fine and rubber boots. the present time, the several towns For Supreme Court Judgeships Continue To Function

Candidate for Public Welfare Will Level All Foes

COMPLETE TICKET

Sheriff in Spirited Battle.

The Republican County Conven-cipline. the Republican ticket in November:

Sheriff-Abram F. Molyneaux Coroner-Howard B. Humiston Commissioner of Public Welfare-Robert W. Patk

There are two justices of the Sueme Court to be elected in this recommended Harry H. Flemming of Kingston to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Judge John T. many sources as an omen that the

Two contests marked the convention, one for the recommendation for nomination for sheriff and the other is not Nazi in Germany, Goebbels Schoellkopf. for the office of commissioner of pub- said:

Deputy Sheriff Abram F. Moly opposition and will handle saboteurs neaux of this city won the recom- of the Reich just as we unished subomendation for sheriff after two bal- teurs of the left." lots had been taken. On the first Persistent references to the Jex-ballot he received 128 votes, three ish question indicated that as Minless than the number needed for ister of interior Wilhelm Frick put choice which was 21. On the second it, anti-Semitic points would be "leballot Mr. Molymeaux won the recom- gally got rid of. Washington. Aug. 5 (P)—A con-mendation for nomination by receir. We have looked on with the ra-ference agreement by tonicht on the ing 163 votes. The three other can dence of Job for two years, but we AAA amendment bill was forecast to—didness for sheriff were Supervisor will stand it up longer, said Goed-

Park is Charges.

A spirited fight was staged for ghettos, the nomination for commissioner of The N public welfare in which the roting campaign, Julius Streicher, increased was limited to the towns outside of his spreading of propagands in Ber-

lin. He sent trucks and Storm Frederick H. Stang of the town of Troopers in uniform surading with Shawangunk placed the name of W. anti-Jewish streamers through the W. McElhone of Shawangurk before neighborhood of the Kuffnersten-Berlin, Aug. 5 (P).—Albert Kayser, the convention as a candidate to damin Boulevard. of former Communist member of the succeed himself as commissioner of

Coroner and Robert Parks as Goebbels Says Nazis

zations Not to Disband When south China coast. WPA Takes Over This Year.

Berlin, Aug. 5 (P)-An arowal by chairman of the State TERA, has Conway To Run Again for Assem- Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels to strike written the local emergency relief chow, 100 miles north of Amoy. bly; Molyneaux Nominated for "into the dust" all "state enemies" administration as well as the other sharpened today the Nazi drive on all ERB organizations throughout the state, urging them not to disband but to continue to function when the new Works Progress Administra-

primaries as candidates for office on by against the Stahihelm (Steel Helatiention to the fact that the boards of resistance, state and county office. met) veterans organization, but were established under the state Member of Assembly-J. Edward turned also on Jews and "political emergency relief act, and urges for five criminally insane fugitives them to continue to function until Grave apprehension prevailed in further notice or developments here. One of the escaped prisoners,

Field Marshal August Von Macken- obvious that when the work relief is Hamilton, 35, of St. Louis, who murdistrict this fall and the convention making many member since its taken over by the WPA that the dered a policeman and another perfoundation, had resigned.

Court Justice Ellis J. Staley of Almost assertion that bany county to succeed himself and bany county to succeed himself and the convention that the succeed himself and the succeed himself and the convention that the succeed himself and the succeed himself Nazi party entitled to own political not advise at this time the resigna- naped T. B. Crosswhite, 23, of life" in the third Reich was seen by tion of any individual member of the dishanding of committees who have Loughran of Kingston to the Court and of the veterans union of some functioned so well in the past of Annuals.

If later the dishanding of the ERB efforts to escape. hand.

Threatening to wipe out all that TERA will so advise, writes Mr.

Little Girls Got Away

tle cirls outran John Gabler over the week-end and it cost him \$111. One of the girls snatched it and the blocks before he lost them.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(laken from the files of The

moored nearby.

ton Ohio.

Huge Dollar Day For Kingston On August 14

Shoppers.

HARD AT WORK

Local Merchants Bending Every \$270,000,000 additional annual Effort to Get Stocks Into Shape revenue, was passed today by the for Semi-Annual Event.

With more stores cooperating than ever before. Kingston merchants are making definite plans for the biggest summer Dollar Day in their history on Wednesday, August days to expedite action. 14. For the past several weeks, the stores of this city have been buying merchandise in preparation for this ever popular event, and from all year will be the greatest ever offered sentative Treadway (R.-Mass.). the public of Kingston and vicinity. It is amazing how much effort and work is expended in making an event of this nature possible. The managers of the local stores are busy weeks in advance, ordering merchandise and marking down prices-

utmost in bargains if the annual August Dollar Day is to be successful and all work toward that end. The men in charge of this August Dollar Day have bent every effort to properly advertise the event. Road signs and posters will soon be placed in advantageous places in Kingston and throughout the county. Dollar Day banners have been ordered, and an advertising circular will soon be sent to 20,000 homes throughout the Kingston trading area, carrying advertisements of various cooperat-

in order to insure the customer of

real values. Local managers fully

realize the necessity of offering the

ng Kingston stores. What the weather man has in store for Wednesday, August 14, is a matter for considerable conjecture has seemed to plague Kingston Dollar Days for the past year or two, and it is the guess of many Kingston business men that luck in the will smile upon the event this year. But rain or shine, local managers are confident that the array of values eing offered Wednesday, August 14, will bring out the customers

SEVERAL HUNDRED PERSONS

Chairman Alfred H. Schoellkopf of drowned today when the most violent ing. State TERA Urges ERB Organi- typhoon in many years struck the

Virtually the entire part of south-Alfred H. Schoelikopf of Buffalo, life and property losses. The center of the disturbance was at Chuan-As the storm roared inland streams

were flooded and numerous villages were completely submerged. Another similar storm was report ed approaching.

Search for 5 Fugitives

Fulton, Mo., Aug. 5 (A).-With orders to shoot at the slightest show cers today intensified their search from the Missouri State Hospital Steel Helmet circles, especially after change the situation, even though weaving an erratic course through it became known that not only had work relief has, as an activity, been central Missouri, apparently had the organ "Der Stahlhelm," been suspended indefinitely, but that former Mr. Schoellhopf states that it is the original through the manufacture of the contral missouri. The manufacture of the manufactu mandeered their automobiles in his

"White Coliar" Allotment

Washington, Aug. 5 (A).-President Roosevelt today alloted \$7,784.-999 of work relief funds for a census of American business, the largest "white collar" project yet approved. The chief executive's approval of The girls, each about 12, were stand, the census bureau's application for inc near Gabler when he dropped his this sum fellowed the recent allotthe consus bureau's application for pocketbook containing that amount | ment of \$293,000 to the same accurfor a survey of retail trade. An antwo ran. Gabler chared them eccess mouncement said the causes would be started on January 2, although mediately, and that it will core all or acriculture and manufacturing industries and will furnish information of importance to the federal government, to business and to

Tremouty Becodysts.

Washington, Aug. 5 (P).-The po-Tor the month, \$2,257,290,95. Re-that it was a gift from a frond. coults for the flacel year (since July \$319,530,421.42; expenditures. \$799,524,634,72, Including \$390,... \$27,299.48 of emergency expendi-1009ta, \$9,148,882,261.11

Merchants Are Planning Alleged Killer Caught Following Auto Mishap

More Stores Cooperating Than Tax Bill to Raise Over Ever Before To Make Bargain \$250,000,000 Passed Field Day for Ulster County By the House Today

> Washington, Aug: 5 1/P).-The administration's tax bill, estimated Tell-Tale Auto License Betrays

house and sent to the senate. A bitter controversy in that branch appeared certain before the measure

upon which the time of congressional, adjournment depends, is voted on. The senate finance committee has been holding hearings for several

attempt to pigeon-hole the tax bill ager of the Carroll Garage at 131

The motion to send the bill back vote on the Republican recommittal

finance committee hopes to complete driving and a car of Aaron Lipkin of be rings by Wednesday and to report the bill out this week. Floor consideration probably will g oover until next week.

itself will make many changes in the bill. Harrison probably will at- the City. tempt to ease the inheritance levies. and possibly the surtaxes, although liberals will try to make them more drastic and also may make an effort Sigmund following his arrest, the ets for income taxes.

State To Rest Case

rest its case today against William He was lying in an automobile, on Lee Ferris and three young women which he had been apparently workaccused with him of the slaying of ing, with a builet in his head. The among several of the committee in Howard Carter Dickinson, New York charge of Dollar Day. Bad weather attorney and nephew of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

Only one prosecution witness remained to be heard. He was Detecform of a bright midsummer day tive Sergeant Carl Switzer, who will resume the stand this morning for cross-examination by the defense.

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said he would extend his case only If officers succeeded in their search sen, whose body was found early on June 27 in Rouge Park here. explained that Ferris, in an alleged confession, told officers he had wrapped the weapon in paper and

Defense counsel said that the four defendants would take the stand this week to repudiate an assortment of approach, and realizing that collisconfessions attributed to them. On ion was inevitable, he drove partly ern Fukien province suffered heavy trial with Ferris are Florence and off the road and the other car side-Loretta Jackson, sisters, and Jean Miller. The three girls formerly per-

formed in burlesque.

All four were expected to charge wrung from them against their will

The young women said they also the teletype which was done. would testify that Ferris shot and robbed Dickinson and would den) was stolen and the driver wanted for that they had any knowledge of his intention to take the attorney's life.

Resettlement Allotments,

Washington, Aug. 5 (P).—Allot-ments totalling \$40,350,000 for the rural resettlement administration and ed for Sigmund. the reclamation bureau were approved today by Fresident Roosevelt. The State Troopers it was learned that rural resettlement program will re-Signund was well known in the ceive \$22,000,000 for taking land vicinity of Tillson, Rosendale and St. Columbia, Mo., and later three state out of production and other uses Remy and search for the missing The reclamation bureau's allocation man was centered in that section. amounted to \$18,350,000, of which the largest single allotment was \$15.- the police learned that Sigmund 660,666 for continuance of construe-would probably be found at the tion of the All-American canal, di- Atlich home. version dam and distiting work in Imperial county, Calif.

4 Priors Guarde Discharged

Jellet, Ill., Aug. 5 (2) — Four When the state police and Lipkin guards at the state prison were districted the Arlich home it was charged today for "inefficiency and about 2 o'clock this morning. They negligence which resulted in the in- found the acreen door on the porch escussible escape" Saturday of Hen- unlocked and stepping limide outer "Midget" Gennekes, mild appears the perch one of the troopers used the but deadly shooting gumman An- his tlashitaht. nonnecement of the districted of the guards was made by A L. Bowen, di- morch the beams illumined a cot on sweler of the state department of one corner of the screened south on business activities with the exception public welfare, following a six hour which a man was tring an investigation of Ferneke's secure while naitely disculsed as a rightor. Sace Lipkin identified him as the

Got the Wrong Parama. Under Sherlif J. W. Feeter has a

Poname her-but it isn't the same! hat that he had when he went into the Advance Restaurant Saturday sition of the treasury on August 2 noon, with a party of delegates to the was: Receipts, \$29,724,721 72; ex Republican convention. Mr. Feder the Union City man confessed. According to the Treopers Stemund in \$1.656.595.429.17: customs receipts can "Iff", if for no other reason than his statement said he left New York

Senge Warrant Israel Chicago, Asg. 5 (P)-Judge Justin

specially in College of expenditures, \$479. Such a warrant character Mandeville led to him pulling the gun and shoot992,616,70; grown dein, \$29,940. There is your old Missouri eet.
947,320,03, a decrease of \$10,217. Such as the warrant of the warrant with the warrant of the filling structured are
395,75 under the anathers and the warrant of the wa Signific under the previous day; sold line of his love rival. Dr. Walter J., cording to the statement the Troop-

Henry Sigmund Waives Extradition to New Jersey Murder Charge Following Apprehension After Auto Accident.

ARREST BY TROOPERS

Youth to State Troopers Aiding in Search for Missing Man.

Wanted in Union City, N. J., on &

charge of murder, Henry Sigmund, 23, of 410 Fourth street, Union City, is being held in the county jail here awaiting extradition to New Jersey. Sigmund, who is charged with the Action came after a Republican murder of Daniel Cottone, 32, manin the ways and means committee Pallsades avenue in Union City, was arrested by State Troopers about 2 reports, Dollar Day bargains this to committee, was offered by Repre- o'clock this morning when found asleep on a cot on a screened porch There was not even a standing at the home of Sophie Ariich at St. Remy. His apprehension followed a Chairman Harrison of the senate | collision between the car he was 95 Hone street, this city, at Maple IIII on Sunday evening in which the Lipkin car was sideswiped by the other car. Sigmund, according to the It is likely the finance committee State Troopers, has confessed that he murdered the garage man and stole the car from the garage in Union

From the story as gathered by the late Troopers and the confession which they state they obtained from young man after taking the car from the garage had driven to Uister county. He was well known in Rosendale, Tillson and St. Remy where he had been accustomed to spending In W. L. Ferris Trial much of his time. He made his home with an aunt in Union City.

Cottone, the murdered Detroit, Aug. 5 (P)—The state will ing. He had been shot to death. Union City police department also learned that a Dodge sedan owned by Joseph E. Gerbosi of 150 Palisade avenue. Union City, was missing from the garage, Following the collision between

the Lipkin car and that driven by Sigmund, the local teletype message to the New Jersey police and were informed that the license plates were those of a car that had been stolen.

Lipkin's Story.

Aaron Lipkin, who is a local insuranec agent, when seen at the court house this morning, said that he was out driving with his family on Throughtout The State

Amoy, China, Aug. 5 (P).—Several hundred persons were killed or recover the gun have been unavail- drowned today when the most violent line.

Wrapped the weapon in paper and day. In the car with him was his wife, their two children; Mrs. Not recover the gun have been unavail- toric I. I. and his brother Manager. toria, L. I., and his brother, Harry's young son. He was driving at Maple Hill when he saw the Sigmund car swiped his car, he said.

Lipkin immediately jumped out of his car and went back to the other Ferris said that he would testify car. Later Lipkin had Sigmund arthat Dickinson killed himself. One raigned before Justice of the Peace of the first versions of the attorney's Charles C. Craig of Tillson. The death he related after his arrest in justice decided to hold Sigmund's a Fort Wayne Hotel was a suicide car as bail for his appearance today on a charge of reckless driving.

The license number on the Sig-

that the alleged confessions were mund car was turned over to the sheriff's office who requested the local police to send a query out over

murder.

Aided in Search

Sergeant Lockhart, Sergeant Cunningham and Troopers Baker and Keele hurried to Tillson where ther met Lipkin and a search was start-From information obtained by the

It was early this morning when

Linkin accompanied the four State Troopers in the search for Sig-

As the flashlight played about the As the light finited in the man's

man soveht. Sigmund was told to get up and

dress and that he was under arrest. He was then taken to the court house and questioned. Membrie Confession

early Sunday morning after haring an argument with his sunt and west

to Thion City to the Carroll Carage. He said he had an argument with Cottone, the gurage manager, which

Constant or Page Times

ON WEDNESDAY

Loughran, Chairman Markle and Minority Leader Elsworth at

day evening, August 7, at 7:30 o'clock. A conference has been artendent of highways and the chair-man of the board with the minority

Mr. Ewig reports that all of the relief projects heretofore performed by the TERA subsequent to September I will be taken over by the WPA and that all persons on relief in the month of May, 1935, will be given first preference in employment on projects undertaken under WPA. After such cases have been taken, other relief cases will be provided for. All employables on relief must be registered with NRS who will sup-

must either be completed by August 15 or be continued under WPA. Under the new set-up, the federal government will pay all salaries and

the scale of wages prescribed by the administration which in Ulster county is as follows: Unskilled workers, \$48 per month; intermediate workers, \$55 per month; skilled workers, \$75 per month; professional and technical workers, \$77 per month. The sponsors of the several projects to the extent of 75 per cent of their Howard B. Humiston Named for relief burden on all-relief projects The new set-up should mean a considerable saving to the towns. Under

and to advise the supervisors of the procedure expected to be followed

SEVEN YOUNG BOYS HELD FOR THEFT AT EAST KINGSTON Seven boys, ranging in age from

been entered Friday night and a quantity of goods, in addition to change from the cash register, taken, The boys were paroled in the custody

today in Children's Court. The troopers state that they obtained admissions that the store had

Two cars crashed and were badly damaged when they came together on Cornell Hill, Resendale road, Sun- of Appeals. day night. They were driven by Custer Riley of Kingston, who was coming toward the city, and by Annie Brassaw of 12 Jay street, Alhany, who was driving south. Riley told Troopers Reilly and Netzger. who investigated the accident that

day by Chairman Smith of the Sen- James Howe of the Second ward; Sz. bels. "In the future, no mixed Jewthe agricultural committee, one of pervisor Clarence Voss of Phoenicia, ish and Arrah marriages will be tolthe conferent. The promise of a and W. Norman Conner of this city, erated. quick agreement coming so soon aft- a former coroner. er Smith's first meeting with the conferees upon his return from a visit in his home state was taken as an indication meny of the tentative agreements made by the conferens last week were suitable to the chair-

Sentenced to Death.

Reichstag, was sentenced to death public wolfare. Mr. Stang made a today for Communist activities con- strong plea for Mr. McElhone, who, wilturing bigh treason. The activity he said, was filling a difficult position (P). The new Roosevell Baths. ties were alleged to have been un-well.

Gernaken despite a promise to refrain. Mr. McElhone's nomination was opened to the public at the state's from them made when he was we seconded by J. Adelbert Foller of the new spa in Saratoga System 19day. busingstrom a concentration camp Destorm of Sangerties, who said that The Builts can accommodate about Culber 23, 1933.

The minister of propaganda, ad- tion goes into action. Auditorium recommended the following ticket for nomination at the fall

Auditorium recommended the fall

Sunday, fired a broadside particularout the state. Mr. Schoellkopf calls

Olean, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P)-Two lit-

Freeman)

Large warehouse at Buffalo hurus caucing \$500,000 loss. Four hundred news automobiles go up in flamou along with an abandoned Great Lakes steamer

Mrs. Frances Marsalls, noted roman fiver and co-bolder of the woman's refueling enduring rec ord, erashes to death when her place falls during race at Ime-

Dutch Schultz Rests At Syracuse Today

Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer rested today in this central New York city, a stop-over on his return to what New York city authorities say will be an uncomfortable welcome home.",

The erstwhile Bronx beer boss arrived here by motor shortly after midnight, after a leisurely drive from Malone where he won an acquittal from a federal court jury in his second trial for evasion of paying \$92,-000 income taxes in 1929-31.

It was here that his first trial was held, resulting in a disagreement. Schultz was reticient about his

plans as he enjoyed an early morning meal before retiring, but indicated he had not changed his mind about returning to New York city where Mayor Florello H. La Guardia said "there is no place" for him.

Detachments Are Busy Preparing Pine Camp

Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 5 (A) -Advance detachments labored today to prepare the broad Jefferson county plains for the arrival next week of 30,000 National Guardsmen and regular army men for the peacetime maneuvers August 17-31

A total of 1,300 officers and soldiers already are on hand, most of them of the army general headquarters staff of the metropolitan

Official unit heads commanding the various branches engaging in the "war games" are not expected to arrive until a few days before the demonstration begins.

FLATBUSH.

Flathush. August 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ketterson of Newburgh are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. Mother and baby are doing well. Mr. Ketterson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ketterson.

Clarence Myer, who is a patient in Kingsion Hospital, is very ill with typhoid fever He is under the care of Dr. Lester Sonking of Saug-

The Rev. S. W. Ryder and family have returned from a pleasant vacation spent at Ventner, Atlantic City, N. J. Church services have been resumed, also the sessions of the Sunday School.

Activities at the St. George's River Camps are in full swing. There are about 70 mothers and children at one camp and 50 boys at the boys' camp.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton F. Thomas

and son. Alan, of Long Island, have returned home after spending several days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmler. Miss Ruth Burhans of Spring

Lake is visiting Miss Mildred Davis Mrs. F. Kukuk and Miss Virginia Edinger are visiting Mrs. Kukuk's sister, Mrs. F. Sieverman, of Bayside,

The Woman's Missionary Society will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. T. Anderson. Mice Phebe Cheshire will be the leader. Mrs. Mary Pelham of Brooklyn is

CARICATURE AROUSES JAPANESE DISFAVOR



The carlcature (top, center), of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, appearing in Vanity Fair magazine, caused repercussions in Japan and among Japanese officials in the United States, it appeared with other carl-catures shown. Japanese Ambassador Hirosi Saito interrupted a vacation to return to Washington to determine what should be done. (Associated Press Photo)

25 FEARED DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK FIRE



Although investigators believed it would be impossible to ascertain how many persons died in a freight train wreck and fire at Bruceville. Tex., estimates placed the toll between seven and 25. Here is the massed wrackage from which two bodies were recovered in a preliminary search. (Associated Press Photo)

Mice spending some time with her sister- engaged with preparations for the August 7. A large attendance is in-law, Mrs. Albert Myer.

In-law, Mrs. Albert Myer.

The Ladies' Ald Society is busily held at the church hall Wednesday, of good food and a pleasant time. annual fair and chicken supper to be hoped for and everybody is assured

A "bargain" is sometimes a bargain-

A GOOD many people look on August as their lucky month -and we don't mean those who spend it lying on the sand and taking in salt air.

We mean those people who have formed the habit of buying things when other people aren't . . . porch rugs and luggage and towels and lamps and all sorts of things, for use now and for use next season.

Of course they have learned that "bargains" are not always bargains. They know how to recognize quality and style and worth, how to find the strong points and how to avoid weaknesses. And much of their knowledge has come from the advertisements in this newspaper.

All of us follow advertising, but some people study it so thoroughly that they know exactly what they want and where to get it. They are the ones who find the real bargains. Their money buys more things and better things in August and all through the year.

Bullfights, Drama

Saturday night at the Kiwanis stunts at the camp-fire period. There dark. was a tie between cabins 2 and 3 and

to say that those participating were Vernon Beesmer, Dewey Hornbeck, Erneet Ryan, Peter Short, Robert Burns, James Howard, Fred Plattner, Frank Cecilia and Jules Viglielmo.

Cabin 3 went heavily into the drama by presenting "St. George and the Dragon." The boys in Cabin 3 were Roscoe Altamari, Rufus Curtis, Luther Ramsey, Robert Van Buren,

The final games in the cabin base-

ball league were played Saturday with Cabin 5 winning, the members At Kiwanis Camp of the group being William Ramsey, Frank Norton, Myron Well, William Scism, John C. Rosa, Walter Cook, William Mills.

This afternoon the boys went off Camp, Glenerie Lake, was cabin on a supper like following the aftnight with all groups presenting ernoon swim and will return about

The horseshoe tournament, now under great headway, should swing both groups were given "seconds" of into the finals by Tuesday.

Ice cream Sunday as prizes.

Cabin 2 staged a bullfight with a day morning and will be escorted to their home by members of the Kivery good bull and an almost unlimited number of toreadors. Without telling who the bull was, it is safe to say that those participating were

TRINITY LUTHERAN PICNIC

WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The twelfth annual congregational and Sunday School picnic of Trinity Lutheran Church, corner Peter Mancusco, Donald Williams, Spring and Hone streets, will be held James E Houghtaling, Frank Mayer, at Hasbrouck Park on Wednesday. at Hasbrouck Park on Wednesday, August 7, from 9 a.m. until dark. The children of the Sunday School on the following day.

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press

Takes up copyright bill. AAA conferees meet. Utilities bill conferees meet.

Votes on new tax bill.

will go directly to the picnic grounds from their homes.

Various games have been arranged for both chilldren and adults and in the evening a game of soft baseball will be played between the married and single men of the congregation. All kinds of refresh-ments will be on sale and every member of the congregation is strongly urged to be present, thus assuring the success of the picnic.



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doz. 27' Fair 2 doz. 43'

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Alleged Killer Caught After Auto Mishap

(Continued From Page One) ers said he made, helped himself to the green Dodge sedan.

The revolver, according to the statement, Sigmund said he had stolen from his uncle in Union City.

Jumping into the Dodge sedan Sigmund, according to his statement, drove direct to Tillson, arriving moderate. Upstate New York boun-quality. Hudson valley lugs jobbed there shortly after 7 o'clock Sunday tiful beans realized \$1.25-\$1.50 per

His First Offense

In his statement Sigmund said he was employed by the Cudahy Pack- and tor-ing Company in Jersey City. He said active. he did not know the full name of the man he had shot, knowing him simply as Dan.

Signitud's Jaw Broken

When Sigmund was placed under arrest it was found he had a broken jaw. He said he had received the injury some time ago. While being questioned at the court house early this morning he kept a handkerchies wrapped around his head, and seemed to have some difficulty in 30 Persons Injured

After making the confession he signed it.

The gun, which the police say he used in shooting Cottone, was found on his person. He also had a certificate of registration taken out in the name of Joseph Curtis. Jersey Police Here

When the Union City police reseived word that the stolen car had been recovered in Ulster county Sergeant Patrick McCarthy, Detector patched two destroyers and soldiers injuries reported, but the cars in-Arthur Hoehl of the department were hurrled to Kingston. They motored labor strike which turned into riothere, arriving shortly before 5 o'clock ing. The government claims the dis-

"Stole \$11 in Cash"

Sergeant McCarthy when seen at the court house this morning, stated spring. that Sigmund had also stolen \$11 in cash from the pockets of the man he curred as the demonstrators sacked

Has Broken Jaw

Sigmund, when seen at the court house this morning, had a broken jaw sustained in an auto accident recently. He had a white bandage there, in suppressing "at any cost" the jaw and spoke with difficulty.

Waived Extradition

Sergeant Patrick McCarthy of the Union City police force arranged with Troopers to meet with Assistant District Attorney N. LeVan Haver at the fore firing on the demonstrators. district attorney's office this morning. Sigmund earlier in the morning had agreed to waive extradition to

New Jersey. The facts were explained to Mr. Haver, who drew up the necessary

Under the provisions of the state penal law a fugitive may consent to return to the state where the alleged rime was committed by signing a writen waiver when arraigned becourt of record.

Sigmund Signs.

Haver and Sigmund was then brought from the county jail where elore County Judge Frederick G.

desired to sign the waiver. he signed the waiver.

Apparently Composed.

Sigmund appeared apparently composed while waiting to be taken in before Judge Traver and asked the New Jersey detective several questions in regard to men he knew on the Union City police force. If he realized the gravity of his situation he did not show it by his

Following the signing of the waiv-

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er by Sigmund, he was taken back to the county jail and Sergeant Mc-Carthy said that the officers and their prisoner would motor back to Union City later in the afternoon. Former Resident Here

boarding house at St. Remy, and for the past two years he has been making his home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, at 410 Fourth street, Union City. Sigmund is 5 foot 5 Inches in

height and weighs 167 pounds. He is 23 years old and is a butcher by

Lucky Break for Officers Sergeant McCarthy said this morn-

ing that the auto accident Sunday evening in which Sigmund's car deswiped the auto of Aaron Lipkin of Hone street, proved a lucky break for the law as through the obtaining and checking of the license plates it was possible to learn quickly that the car Sigmund was driving was a stolen car and that he was wanted

LOANS

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ry, can quickly obtain framus. Having 6 Loan L, we can take care of

a sa \$300—sa

wholesale district up to 8 a.m. Fancy tender snap beans met an

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—(State | Highball crates brought 50c-75c. Dept. of Agriculture and Markets): The following quotations represent prices on sales by commission merchants and other original receivers consummated at \$1.00-\$1.25 per

active demand, and prices advanced in a stronger market. Supples were bushel basket, occasionally as high high as \$1 and low as 60c. as \$1.621/2-\$1.75, while poorer realized 75c-\$1.00.

The market for white cabbage and topped beets and carrots was in-

The market for cauliflower ruled about steady. Supplies were only \$100 per bushel basket or open moderate as was the demand. The crate, market for celery was about steady. Supplies were moderate.

Offerings in the rough, packed in 2/3 crate brought \$1.25-\$1.50. Fine quality commanded \$1.75-\$200, while poorer sold down to \$1.00 plies were moderate.

The market for green peas was irregular. Prices were sustained on good quality. Upstate New York receipts were moderate, and sales were on the New York city downtown bushel basket, some fine quality, down to 75 cents.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

The market for tomatoes was out from 75c-85c occasionally

The market situation and prices showed no decided change since close of last week for apples. Hudson valley Dutchess apples N. Y. U. 3. Grade No 1, 21/2 inch jobbed out from 60c-85c occasionally as high as

Lake Champlain transparent apples, packed in open crates realized \$1 for the No. 1, 21/2 inch and 60c 75c for 214 inch fruit. Hudson valley sour cherry sup-

Troopers Reilly and Metzger were

The first accident occurred about

together According to the story

told the troopers, Soura was attempt-

as Day, who was driving behind the

drivers, finding south bound traffic

Saturday night, about 9 o'clock

were damaged so that they had to be

Dr. Amos Squire, for many years

the head physician at Sing Sing

Prison, and now medical examiner

of Westchester county, is to be the

Dr. Squire has spoken in Kingston before both the Kiwanis and Rotary

Announcement has also been made

35th Anniversary

Tuesday, August 6, is the 35th an-

niversary of Professor John Schwal-

bach's becoming the organist at St.

Peter's Roman Catholic Church on

During this long span of years he

has not missed one service, except

for several months some years ago

the land of his birth. Besides play

ing the organ at the church, Prof.

singers is known as one of the best

Early in childhood Prof. Schwal-

back took up music and has been a

choir work and marches. The pro-

and has given instruction on this in-

Government Backs

strument for many years.

workers on parks john.

or is an accomplished plantat, too.

Johnson In Dispute

Washington. August 5 379 -- The

Burr L. Hopkim, relief admin-

istrator, was out of the city, but bis aides pointed out Johanon was given

full authority to handle PWA jobs

in New York, including parks projeck, when he was appointed admin-

Mourderly Conduct Charged. John Andrews, 24, of Marlem

Wurts street.

that the Hon. Laurens M. Tamilton,

coupe was badly damaged.

towed to a garage.

lister Surges, Jr.

Two Accidents On

In Greek Rebellion

Athens, Aug. 5 (AP) .- Thirty persons, including five policemen, were called on to investigate two autoreported wounded today as a rebel- mobile accidents on 9-W, between lion broke out in Candia (Erak- Kingston and Saugerties, Saturday, leion), Crete. Martial law was de- where they report the traffic to have clared and the government dis- been heavy. There were no serious to restore order.

volved were badly damaged. The rebellion originated from a one o'clock Saturday afternoon on orders are inspired by adherents of Albany avenue extension, when a former Premier Eleutherios Veni- Federal truck, driven by William 5 rounds. zelos, who led an unsuccessful re- Soura of Saugerties and an Oldsmobile coupe, driven by Joseph M. Day of the District of Columbia came

The reported 30 casualties octhe administrative offices in the Cretan city.

A squadron of bombing planes truck, attempted to pass the truck. The collision took place when both A squadron of bombing planes assist the local authorities, who were augmented by troops garrisoned too heavy to allow them to pass. swung back to their right. The the rebellion, in which 4,000 striking workmen were alleged to be participating.

Sergeant Lockbart of the State assigned to the trouble zone, to try other means of restoring order be-

Kentucky Counts Primary Ballots Today Dr. Squire To Speak

(By The Associated Press) Kentucky counted ballots today and voters in three other states-Virginia, Mississippi and Rhode lafore a county judge, or a judge of land—got ready to cast them to-

guest speaker at the series of lec-The waiver was drafted by Mr. Saturday in a bitter primary contest Ridge next Friday evening. Dr. tures held at the Casino in Stone Squire will be the third lecturer of he was being held, and arraigned violence. Kentucky law forbids any this series under direction of Holcount on the day of balloting.

The chief interest of Mississippi Judge Traver explained to Sig-voters in tomorrow's primary is the mund his rights and asked him if he contest for the gubernatorial Demostred to sign the waiver.

"Yes, sir," replied Sigmund, and participants—Dr. E. A. Copeland, for his narrations of outstanding Lester C. Franklin, Paul D. B. Johnson, Dennic Murphee and Hugh L. had personal supervision. He is the White. Another 8,000 persons seek author of a recent book, "Sing Sing Doctor", and on Friday evening he ,500 other minor offices

will tell his audience something of Rhode Island's special congressional election tomorrow is expected his work while a member of the Sing Sing staff. to test the New Deal as an issue. General Treasurer Antonio Prince. Democrat and espouser of the New Deal, opposes former Justice Charles state assemblyman from Rockland F. Rick Republican, for the First county, will be the speaker on Fri-District Congressional seat which day, August 23. The lectures begin was left vacant when Francis B. at 8:30. Condon, Democrat, was appointed to the state supreme court.

virginia will choose state senators St. Peter's Organist's and representatives,

Sigmund's parents at one time ran July Donations To Home For The Aged

\$5 account groceries, Mrs. Higgin-

Buttermilk several times, J. H. Beatty.

Papers, First Church of Christ, when he went on a trip to Germany. Magazines, Mrs. Charles S. Wood. Schwalbach is choir director. Under his able direction the group of church Flowers, Burgevins. Food, Circle No. 2, First Baptist

Cannas, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kohler, in the city. 3 South Wall street. Sweet corn, Friend

Church.

devout student ever since. He has composed a number of pieces for Apples, Myron Teller, Watson Hollow les.

Floor lamp, Mrs. D. N. Mathews. Apples, Nrs. F. B. Mathews. Flowers, Mrs. Charles Snyder. Apples, Myron Teller, Watson Hol-

Flowers, Theodore Brink

ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO FLOOD RELIEF FUND

Secretary Ougheitree reports the following additional contributions to Works Progress Administration inthe Red Cross flood relief fund. dicated today the federal government was standing behind Hugh 5. Johnhas been placed at \$2,000. son. WPA administrator for New laiest ooniribulous are: York city, in the contravetsy with Mir Bonio A. Sweet City Parks Commissioner Robert Mrs. Martha Charles 10,00 Mosm. who has questioned Johncon's right to issue orders to PWA

Miss Luciuda Merritt 1.400 A Fittend 1.00 Mrs. Frederic Holoomb A Friend

Ventee is Suggested

Genera-Venice was suggested by italy as the some for the recoured ing of the Italo-Ethiopian Conciliaion Commission, as the four arbitratore awaited selection of a fifth

N. C. Wessen is 114.

River Driveway, New York city, was arrested Sunday on a disorderly con-Buttusville, N. C., (4') -- Mrs. Annie duct charge. He furnished ball in McCourty, of near Burnsville, aged the amount of \$25 for appearance at 114. is said to be North Carolina's 2 o'clock this afternoon tice R. J. Housey at Eddyrille.

Kid Chappie Fight

realizing \$1.37 1/2, while poorer sold to see Kid Chappie of Kingston

for the Ponckhockie youngster.

Chappie has had three fights to date. He won them all and hopes to score another victory Friday night. He likes to fight and never misses

Featuring Friday's card is the Saugerties Road shorten the engagement.

In the semi-final of five rounds, Charlie Forezzi, 122, of Albany, the boy who flattened Billy Buckman of Kingston on the last card, will fight Johnny Edwards, 120, of This is a special challenge match, Edwards having made the

Other matches on the card are. Leander Robins, 130, Kingston, vs. Artie Kahn, 120, Albany, 3 rounds. Jack Sharkey, 145, West Point, vs Benny Ross, 147, Mechanicville,

Billy Lawrence, 142, Albany, 3 rounds. ing to pass a car ahead of him just

E. G. Draper Is New Roosevelt Appointee

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP) --- Ernest Gen. George Kondylis, minister of Passalc, N. J. and Margaret Feast of War, ordered General Bakopoulos, University avenue, New York city, nominated by President Roosevelt tocollided near Schoentag's Hotel, as day for assistant secretary of com-

At the same time the President submitted a number of other appointnents to the senate

Fans Anxious To See For Legion Friday

Since his sensational victory over Larry Burns at Wallkill Prison last week, fight fans are more than eager against Kid Boots of Saranac, Friday night at the American Legion

At Wallkill Chapple used a neat uppercut on Burns, flooring him several times. He won by a knockout, mainly because of the effective uppercut. Experts who saw him beat Burns predict a bright future

training at the Legion stadium on the evenings of workouts.

tar bout between Sailor Sully, the 170 pounder from Mechanicville. who defeated Iron Man Frankie Kouhout on the last bill of scraps here, and Kid Lukavitis, 168, of West Point. This match is down for five rounds. Both scrappers are hard punchers and a knockout may

defi after Forezzi kayoed Buckman

Kid Miller, 140, Kingston, vs

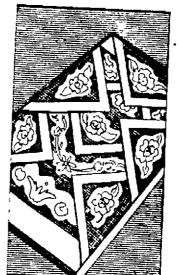
Abe McEntee, 165, Ellenville, vs Greg Rudnick, 168, Albany, 3

the Feast car was attempting to come merce.
out from the Glasco road. Both cars

Draper, nominated for assistant

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treasers and shirt. There was no rec-

"Mr. Dailes, I want to speak to you

for a few minutes," Laurie said

breathlessly. "I am Mrs. Rex. Moore.

I met you at Fen Gretton a little

"Please come in!" he invited with

his provoking, faun-like smile "This:

is rather puzzling, I can't quite re-

"I am also Mr. Albery's secretary,"

I were spending the week end." >

vague. "In there anything I can do

"There is." She faced him, looking

straight into his eyes, so alluring to

most women. "Mr. Dallas, you have

been meeting my sister secretly [

want to ask you not to do it any

"Your sister, Mrs. Moore? There

"No. Mr. Dallas, I saw you with

expensive presents. My sister will

deny everything, I know I suppose

"I am sorry," said Jimmy Dallas

in his cool, derisive voice, "but real-

"Don't play with me! Don't lie to

Jimmy Dallas had to make a nim-

ble decision. He was decidedly un-

they had taken, she had evidently

But Gladys hadn't given him away.

That was clear. Mrs. Moore didn't

seen them in that taxicab. What con-

founded luck! He was sure she was

"As a matter of fact, I have seen

your sister once or twice, Mrs.

Moore," he said in his most winning

making my way in my father's busi-

won't she tell me of your meetings?

Why does she deny that she was !

the taxi with you when I saw you!

myself? I feel she is unhappy. In

"Oh, no, Mrs. Moore, I assure you,

must have some reason for not tell-l

She looked at him wearlly. He was

"I hope you will not worry your

"I shall not mention to her that I

Jimmy Dallas opened the ball door

caressing voice..."I am so aw[b]]vi

other fists on the landing opened.

Laurie did ant stop to look, So

she did not see that it was Wanda

Steele who had some out of the other

(Copuright, 1988, Corolle Branton)

feel so badly, if you did "

have been here."

not a fool.

her handkerchief, and then forgotten anybody, Mrs. Moore," he lied, but

ly I don't quite understand!"

for you, Mrs. Moore?"

"Oh. yee!" His light voice was

ognition on his face.

while ago."

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A DANGEROUS BILL

When liberty of speech is gone, all realize that this must be so.

It is possible that the proponents of the military disaffection bill, others to be delaying work. which passed the senate and is now pending in the House, did not realize vin C. Eaton charged that the the lengths to which the language by the most complete breakdown of the bill committed them. This which has been seen during any language, to say the least, is Ill-con- state or national emergency in many sidered. Under the guise of fine or years." imprisonment for persons who deliberately try to incite revolt in army and navy, it clamps censorship on every private letter to a soldier or sailor, every expression in newspaper or magazine saving that peace is better than war. There are already plenty of laws against mutiny, revolt. and treason in its various forms. This bill should be killed at once.

MAPITIS.

A new word is coined by Parker T. Moon, professor of international emerging into manhood and womanrelations at Columbia University. It is "mapitis," meaning "inflammation of the map," and prevails throughout Burope. European statesmen are poring over the map hysterically lained by Chicago investigators by "line is as strong as their pressure etables. - Such a mental occupation is sure Diseases, Dr. A. Whitman consid-

more resentful than the neighbors, working properly; that the blood or a little stronger, will undertake when these glands may vary or a little stronger, will undertake slightly from normal at times and to break through the boundaries left because of this slight difference or by the Versailles Treaty, and then change in the blood the quantity and there may be a geographical free-quality of the oil in these glands befor-all. Hitler wants Russia's Uk- freely out onto the surface of the raine and smaller odds and ends of skin, gets dammed back, and the acmore or less Germanized territory, ne or pimple is formed.

The little Balkan nations would all whole cause of this change in the fight again if they thought they blood which in turn alters the conmiles. Mussolini, craving space for tinal canal. his people as hungrily as any liv-themselves more readily to the foring statesman, spares Europe and mation of pimples; those with natstarts carving Africa.

let for European population and enless active glands. ergy. Africa has ample space, with ample natural resources, to satisfy ter of diet. He points out that it all the crowded nations, if they is not wise to cut down too heavily would only be decent about it, and diand therefore suggests the followvide up that great continent according ing to their needs, not their ambi- Cheese of all kinds, chocolate, cotions and envies. It could be done, coa, and suct puddings should nev-er be caten as they are rich in fat perhaps, without undue hardship or and hard to digest. Bacon, ham, unfairness to the African natives, if sausage, duck and goose are cut the civilized nations would act civil down to a low point because they

allied powers after the World War en freely. would have to be re-allotted and All other meats, fish, fruit and vegetables especially leafy regetables some other concessions made. Great and carrots should be eaten freely. Britain, with the British Lion's portion, would be the chief loser, ous methods of treatment both in-France and one or two smaller na- ternal and external should not be tions would have to make sacrifices. used because experience shows that In return for this, all would prob- fresh crops of pimples that occur. ably prosper more, and European But the proper diet-fat free-with wars might be averted for decades to green vegetables helps to prevent the come. But it is probably for high a come. But it is probably too high a price for human nature to pay. WARDENBERGH MAKES Land-hunger will continue because of land-glattony. So nations will sacrifice their immediate welfare and perhaps their ultimate existence.

WHEAT AND RELIEF.

Scial start toward this and to the Scial start toward this end is likely to stimulate in shirkers everywhere an interest in plain, band werk,

Acula, the situation mucht to being clarify some of the problems of re- to home or college, was back at work Her administration which have been as a ballyten artist teday and was recognized one of there all the wind the west born over beautypes of the Telling throught to arm nound, Reprint a thing. Man was come as completed and the community and the community and the community of the community and the community and the community and the community and the community of the com colution. It has been true in some from Andreas College at Tellow places that heads of families have Squitzes. O. July 2. The police

they would have to go through, all over again, application, investigation they would have to go through, all and long waiting before they could obtain needed help. In other places the temporary job has been encour-Beared as Second Class Matter at the aged by a system which budgeted the money earned with the relief money, Published by Freeman Poblishing Com-gany, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. T. Lay R. Kleek, President; Robert K. Halv-cock, Lucia do L. Risck, Vice-Presidents; Stanworth C. Baucock, Secretary; Harry DuBola Frey, Transver, Address, Free man Bounes, Kingston, N. T. ily, the better they all felt. Some The Associated Press is exclusively on such system ought to be in force gentitled to the use for republication of all sews dispectors credited to it or not otherwise credited in this pener and slee the local news published herein.

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Bitter Fight Over Flood Rehabilitation

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 5 (A) .-- A bitter political controversy raged today over the handling of rehabilitation KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 5,- 1935. work in upstate New York's flood area where high waters four weeks ago claimed 48 lives and caused damage estimated at \$25,000,000.

other liberties go with it. Anyone of the federal government to furnish who stops to think a moment will labor necessary for debris clean up and reconstruction was expressed in several sections, while the lack of sufficient funds was declared by

Republican State Chairman Mel-

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M.D.

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the Copyright Act). DIET TO PREVENT ACNE

I write often about acne because of every group of boys and girls

I have written of the success attend their own boundaries at the extend their own boundaries at the exgators elsewhere who advised cutpense of their neighbors. But the ting down on fat and starch foods resistance on the other side of the and increasing fruits and green veg-

to make trouble. Sooner or later ers that in the teen age the sebasome statesman or nation a little ceous or oil glands are often not

could annex a few more square dition of the oll arises in the intes-

Of course some skins seem to lend urally large and very active glands There is the biggest available out- suffering more from the upset and

The first treatment then is a mat-

contain so much fat, as also should But the vast areas mandated to same reason. Skim milk may be takbutter, cream, milk and eggs for the

This does not mean that the vari-

TOUR SEEKING FURNITURE A few days ago William Harden- Republican City bergh of the Hardenbergh Furniture Company made a tour of the New England furniture factories and made arrangements for a set stock The widespread movement to drop of furniture which will arrive for the from relief rolls exergene who re-fuses a job cought to accomplish a esting factories which he visited was Sumber of things. In the first place, the W. F. Whitney Company plant at it will get the wheat harvested in Bout Associate maple faral-South Ashburnham, Mate., whose South Dakota and obsembere. In the ture will be bandled by Mr. Hardensecond place, the action will take of beigh at his new store to which be rely i rolls able-hodied but lary men will shortly move from his present

Black of Buildyless Job

New York, Aug. 5 (P).-Aug. B. Sinley, 21-year-old Chicago giri who preferred Concy island's beardwalk been affect to take temperary jobs found ber at Coney Island Saturday and femperarily diversimed ber on process that the per coney and femperarily diversimed ber on process that the per coney diversity diversimed ber on process that the per coney diversity diversimed ber on the period when the period diversity diversity diversimed ber on the period diversity diver

READY MADE WIFE

BYNOP318: Laurie is to marry her employer, Mark Alvery, escause Albery has threatened otherwise to roin the carser of Rex Moore, whom Leurie loves Res misunderstands, and in a huff has asked Wanda Blade to marry him. Now Leurie learns that her jounger eister Gladys, a dancer, is running around with Jimmy Dallas, and that old Lord Dagenbury, Jimmy's father, is about to make a fues about it.

Chapter 41 DECEIT

WHEN she got back to her little she added, as he rather unwillingly flat, Laurie's anxious mind was showed her into his ultra-modern suddenly illumined by memory, living room, which was perfectly which put the finishing touch to her hideous in her eyes. "My sister and misery.

That odious anonymous letter had said that Gladys was going about with a "swell young man," and going to his rooms at night. That would fit young Dallas.

And-another flash of memorythe first time Laurie had spoken to her about the gold cigaret case, Glad more." had mid the young man's name was Jimmy Smith. And later on she had must be some mistake." Jimmy was said that the young man of the evidently prepared. anonymous letter was the same one.

Then it must be Jimmy Dallas! It Gladys in a taxi in Piccadilly Circus had been all the time. And now peo- on Sunday night a week ago My ple were saying that he was carry. sister denied it, but I saw you, and ing on with a chorus girl. His father I know that she writes to you. And had heard it. He would make en- that you met her first in Manchester quiries, and Glad's name would be and laverpool, and have given her dragged to the mud. It was intolerable.

Gladys was still away. The troupe you have told her to But I want to had gone further afield than Guild- ask you-are you going to ask her ford. Next week they were going to to marry you? And, if not, will you rest, but the following week they leave her alone?" were booked up again, and there was no chance of seeing Glad. And then came the climax.

Unable to put her mind to anything, wanting nothing to eat, Laurie's passionate earnestness Laurie walked about the little flat would have moved a heart of like a caged animal. stone, as she pleaded: She tried to divert her thoughts. That arm-chair cover was getting me' You must understand. Do you

very shabby. She must make a new mean to tell me that you have never one. She examined the cover, and met my sister since we were at Fen then began to pull it off. It was faded Gretton weeks ago?" and beginning to tear at the arms. not worth mending. A little handkerchief, rolled up in easy. This young woman was a

a ball, was between the seat and the numance. He had known she was a back of the chair. Gladys', no doubt. puritanical school marm from the be-She was terribly untidy and forget- ginning. And after all the trouble It crackled, as Laurie shook it out, found out something

and a place of paper fell out. A crumpled up envelope. Laurie read an address with star- really know anything But she had

> J. Dallas, Esq., 2. Belmont Place, St. James'. S.W.I.

Glad's handwriting! Laurie's fears were now a certain- way. "She told me she was on the ty. It was true. Great tears fell down stage, and I have been to see her her cheeks. Glad was meeting young dance. And we met with a party of Dailas secrétiy, writing to him. This friends on the river." envelope had not been posted. She "Do you mean to marry her?" she had probably been disturbed while asked. writing, and had hidden it away in "I hazen't thought of marrying

all about it, or thought she had lost his voice was franknew itself "I am Perhaps Glad was unhappy under ness. I have a whole lot to learn. I her careless brightness. If she was like your sister very much, and I addeeply in love with Jimmy Dallas, mire her dancing tremendously. Ishe must be unhappy. Perhaps she hope I may say we are friends." wept when she was alone, and suf- No good. Laurie turned towards fered cruelly. Laurie felt that Dallas the door. was the kind of man who would in "I want you to leave my sister evitably make women suffer if they alone, or to meet her openly. Why loved him.

Glad didn't kno Foung.

AURIE acted on one of her im- some way you are doing her a wrong. pulses. They had always been in Mr. Dallas." explicable at the moment, but they had shaped her life, and no power you are exaggerating a slight-and on earth could have prevented them | very pleasant friendship. Your sister She knew that subconsciously

She looked at the clock, it was ing you that we have met once or: seven. A young man about town twice And you have found it out and might be in his rooms at that hour, made too much of it. I think that before he went out to spend the ere- must be the way of it. Mrs. Moore

She put her bat on and hurried out | too much for her. of the house, and hailed the first taxi she saw, giving the driver Jimmy sister about it." he added. "I should: Dallas's address

It was a big. old-fashioned building, facing a narrow passage that led into the Green Park. A set of apartments with service, much used by for Laurie and stepped out on to the wealthy visitors to London. Mostly landing, smiling, and saying in his foreigners. In the marble-floored vestibule she glad you came. I am quite happy be-

found nobody. But there was a board cause now we understand each with the names of the tenants in other." scribed on it, Jimmy Dallas lived on | Just then, the door of one of the the fourth floor.

Laurie ignored the lift, and walked and a manservant showed a lady out. up. She rang the belt of a handsome mahogany door, and a moment later the young man himself opened it. "Cheerle, Dick!" he exclaimed, flat and beard Jimmy Dalles's words. and then, seeing Laurie, sooked none too pleased. He wore a many-colored

Convention Tonight

Chewed on Thermometer

would be all beiter men.

The Junior Circum Cir-Opionifes.

court house.

silk dressing gown over his evening Temorism, Layrin allows herself to be transed.

Democrats Will Meet on Tuesday

It is expected that Mayor C. J. The Democratic county and city Helselman and Alderman-at-intge John J. Schwenk will be rejected as candidates to succeed themselves at the Republican city convention to be Tuesday afteraous at 2 o'cook. held this mening at \$ o'clock at the

Licenses For Business.

Washington, Aug. 5 (P).—Though business through a system of federal himself one of the most able so duction of logislation to regulate the best and the humidity were in- licenses for all industries commend court justices in the Taird Judicial tense during the week-end the only in interstate commerce was planned consulty here was a small boy who today by Senator O Mahoney tried to est a thermometer. Carites Ward, An enlarged federal trade Jackson, 3, saw all his elders in- commission would enforce the prospecific a thermometer as the mer-leadons of the measure, designed to cury hit \$1. So be decided to in-|maintain labor and fair competitive vestigate. The long red line booked standards and protect investors. like candy to him. The red buth Many of NRA's objectives would be souther particularly good. So be bit suchtided. it off. At a benefital, doctors said be

Cord of Thomas

Rolling. St., with to these their rel- mittee. Build-burg. Calif. (P).—Eachty affires and friends for their kind en-inspectations of Supermy country have president of sympathy during their pression of sympally during their a competative winers to recent becausement.

Staley, Flemming Recommended

(Continued From Page One)

while Commissioner McE'hone had asked him to resign his welfare position with the county he had not held that against Mr. McElhone, who he had always found to be a square shooter.

Frank J. LeFevre of the town of New Paltz placed the name of a fellow townsman, Robert W. Park, before the convention.

A delegate from the town of Marlborough named Frederick W. Woolsey of the town of Mariborough as a candidate.

The delegates then proceeded to voting with the following result; Park109 McElhone 80

Wookey 19 Mr. Park was declared the choice of the convention. Mr. Park is a member of the Ulster county alcoholic' control board.

Humiston is Named

Howard B. Humiston of Kerhonkson received the designation for coroner without opposition. His name was placed before the convention by Herbert Thomas of this city.

Judicial Delegates The convention unanimously recommended as delegates and alternate delegates to the judicial convention for the Third Judicial District to be held later the following delegates: Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Judge Walter N Gill, Robert G. Groves, Roscoe V. Elsworth and Judge Frederick Stephan. The alternates were Surrogate George F. Kaufman, Andrew J. Cook, Roger H. Loughran, Clyde Gardner and John Rusk, Jr.

Staley and Flemming

Former County Attorney Robert G. Groves introduced a resolution which was unanimously adopted endorsing Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley to succeed himself and recommending Harry H. Flemming of Kingston to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Judge John T. Loughran to the Court of Appeals. The resolution called attention to the distinguished service that Justice Staley had performed as a presiding judge in this district.

The greater part of Justice Sta-ley's career has been spent in Albany county. He was deputy attorney general for the state in 1905; county attorney of Albany county in 1911, serving in the legal department of the Forest, Fish and Game Commission; he later became surrogate of Albany county, and while filling that position was appointed by Governor Miller as head of the Conservation Commission. He was nominated and elected to the supreme court beach in

Judge Staley is well and favorably known throughout this judicial district and possesses the qualifications necessary for a successful career upon the bench; this has been demonstratéd in the service he has rendered.

To fill the vacancy created by the elevation of Judge John T. Loughran to the Court of Appeals the convention recommended Harry H. Flemming of Kingston, who for more than 30 years has been an attorney of extended experience in the various fields connected with the general practice of his profession and yet had found time to devote himself to public affairs serving the city as corporation counsel; as a member and president of the education board, and at the present time member and president of the water

Spirit of Optimies

The county convention this year was marked with an extreme spirit of optimism which was reflected in the attitude of the delegates and the nominating speeches made from the convention floor.

Former County Judge Joseph M. Fowler in placing the name of Deputy Sheriff Molyneaux before the convention as a candidate for sheriff. called the delegates' attention to the fact that they had a serious responsibility placed upon their shoulders for the man they selected for the nomination was undoubtedly the man who would be elected to the office at the November election.

No Organization Man Judge Fowler said that before the streets

convention met there had been some talk that the organization had its choice for candidate for sheriff, but J. Linson held from his late home on he wanted to assure the delegates Fair street. that there was no organization candidate and he had no less an authority for that statement than Mr. sidewalk. Elting, chairman of the convention and county committee.

Judge Fowler's remarks cleared the air for a spirited four cornered fight for the nomination with Deputy Sheriff Molyneaux and Supervisor James Rowe leading. On the first ballot Molyneaux picked up an additional 41 votes, giving him 169 votes while Rowe picked up an additional a votes giving him 76. The Groves Resolution.

One of the big surpirses of the convention was the resolution introduced by former County Attorney Robert G. Groves recommending that Harry H. Flemming be named as candidate for supreme court judge to all the vacancy caused by the ol

This vacancy is being temporarily convention will be held at the this city, who undoubtedly will be work at the Rution brickyard. filled by Jadge Harry E. Schirick of Prospect street electrocuted while at for the judgeship this fall.

That the Republican convention would heartify endorse Supreme Court Justice Elife J. States to sec-Washington, Aug. 5 (P)-intre-cood himself was a foregone conclusion as Justice Staley has provon District

Adjourned For Blaste.

The convention was called to order 21 II o'clock Saturday morning by Chairman Philip Etting and continued in session until it had com-pleted its business. The convention wound up its business about I e clock that afternoon when the delegates rece entertained at dinner at various holels and restaurants in the The family of the late William J. only we guests of the county com-

> Gold mining was the substantial feature in Canada's mising activities

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON - When "Cactus Jack" Garner allocated to him. Jack" Garner allocated to himself the right of naming senate conferees of his own choosing on con-troversial legislation, he probably knew that eventually some senator would call his hand,

The ruddy-faced Texan struck at the heart of one of the most cherished traditions of the senate, that of seniority. For something like 150 years those senators chosen to serve in what is sometimes called the "third house" of congress have been the ranking majority and minority members of the committee in charge of a particular piece of legislation. None other than the co-holder of

the title of dean of the Democrats in the senate-"Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina-took it upon himself to chide the vice president for his temerity in so defying the tra-ditions of that body. A member of the senate continuously for more than 25 years, Smith was moved to action by Garner's selection of conferees on the utility holding company bill-all except one of whom are in favor of the "death sentence" provision.

Smith Points Out

THE senate committee which had charge of the holding company bill is that on interstate commerce. Smith twice has served as chairman of that committee and for a number of years has been the ranking Democratic member.

"Despite this fact," said Smith, "not one word was said as to whether or not I desired to go on that conference committee. "I wish to have my constituents

advised as to how it happens that a rule which is so old has been suddenly ignored."

Young Senator Schwellenback of Washington, a first-termer, was presiding when "Cotton Ed" started, but Garner quickly returned to the chair as the South Carolinian

warmed up. He sat listening with a mischley. ous grin on his face most of the time and when Smith had concluded observed crisply:

The chair has taken the responsibility of appointing conferees. If the senate desires to take the respons! bility, the chair will be very happy and very much delighted. . . The senate put upon the chair the obligation and duty of appointing conferees, and he is going to try, so far as possible, to select conferees who represent the sentiment of the sen-. . .

Lost One Distinction

AS A MATTER of fact, Senator A Smith felt no personal slight for being left off the list of conferees on the holding company bill despite all his seniority on the interstate commerce committee. Serving as a conferee at best is an arduous task, particularly on such con-troversial legislation as the holding company bill.

There is, however, the loss of one distinction in the senate which he feels very keenly.

For years Smith has been known to his colleagues as the senate's foremost authority on cotton. Until re-cently no legislation affecting this commodity ever passed congress without his stamp of approval.

Then Senator Bankhead of Ala-

hama put through the cotton production control act and generally has been out in front on all cotton legislation. He has become one of the senate's foremost authorities on the subject

Talks to parents 💘

Children First

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH The X's had been contemplating a divorce for some time, but delayed it until their only child should be old enough to go to school. They felt that by that time he would be better able to stand the shock of the break.

Meanwhile they adjusted their lives peacefully and the home, as far as the child could see was united and happy. When the time for the divorce came, all the arrangements were made with dignity and privacy. Even their friends did not know way Mrs. X went away that summer to parts unspecified, and when the news of the divorce was published, speculation and amazoment were rife.

Most astonishing of all, there was no taking of sides, for the cause of the trouble was unknown. Mr. and Mrs. X continued, even after they made other marriages, as they both did, to meet socially, and the two new households exchanged courtesies quite easily and naturally. When any question concerning the child arose, his two parents discussed and settled it together.

If a child is to escape unscathed from the breaking up of his home and the aftermath of the divorce courts, it is only because his parents practice some such self-control as the X's. Most people when they see their marriage going to pieces, bery and lose their beads and their tempers completely. There are comparatively few friendly divorces or separations. The parents may emerge from such a struggle unbarmed, but the child, never. His loyalties have been and must continue to be divided, his confidence in one or both of his parents, gone.

Some of the evil effects can be avoided if his parents tostend of displaying childish temper and recriminations, will practise the self-control of maturity, and consider the child before themselves.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

August 4. 1915-Two inches of rain fell here in severe storm that swept Kingston and vicinity. Many were flooded and clogged.

The funeral of former Senator John

Port Ewen killed in a fail from the Esopus. and great granddaughter. roof of a barn he was erecting on the Mary Jeannine Beaver, also of Eso-Banerdorf farm at Ulster Park. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wach-

meyer celebrated their 64th wedding Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Couanniversary.

August 4, 1925-Walter Gabaiski Charles H. de la Vergne and Miss Carol Waters Dodge married in New York city.

Public Works Board adopted ordisance making Railroad avenue and Thomas street one-way streets after bearing objections raised by Kingsvation of Judge Loughran to the ton Coal Company and F. B. Matthews & Company and others. August 5, 1925 George Kerner of

Herman Planthaber and Xin Cuma Roux married.

Saucertien.

at his home in Post Ewen.

The Robber Flies The Robber files are mostly large

files. The hody in long, with a nichder abdomen, although some species are quite stait, resentiting bumblebeen. These files and only descrey oth er flies, but tamets, such as buschle been their bretter, and dragen then They also feed upon the bares of these stitutions of its kind in the world. wen Seice. The larene live chicks in hers September 25. the ground, or is decaying wood, where their task then the palets of predain Some of aliene tien, honores, government the roots of pleats. The family to and the second of special

Ironing

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE little man, Willy Nilly, was very nearly are now and so were his clothes. But as Mrs. Quacko Duck looked at him she said: "I wish I had an iron with me.



I'd like to press of the edges of your clothes, Willy Nilly." "Oh never mind," said Willy Nilly, "but I do look rather untidy to go

and call on anyone like this." "Of course you do!" quacked Mrs. Quacko. "The magician won't know what to think of you, and you want to look your best when you ask him about what to do for your stickingout, pointed ears."

"We'd better be on our way soon." cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. Mrs. Quacko had picked up a stone that was so hot she had to hold it lightly at either end.

'I think this will do for an tron " she said, and made quite a good job of pressing Willy Nilly's clothes considering he was wearing them.
"It's a shame we were delayed by

my falling in the pond like that." said Willy Nilly, "but on such a hot day the rest did us good I'm sure." Now they were off in the automobile Two-Ways, Mrs. Quacko sitting Willy Nilly, Christopher in the back sent

"I hope he'll give us something to eat," cawed Christopher. "I'm quite bungry again."

"So am I." quacked Mrs. Quacko "But who is hinting now? You saw Willy Nilly put some lemonade and sandwiches into the car." "Well, it's time we ate." Willy

Nilly agreed, "and we'll just drive along until we come to a shady tree and then stop again." The magician's house was still a good distance 2 Way!

Tomorrow-"A Running Streem"

UNION CENTER Union Center, Aug. 5-Mrs. Mary Miss Ciorinda F. Lowe of Pine Tuesday, July 30. Among those who street fractured her hip in fail on called to congratulate Mrs. We'll were her daughter, Mrs. H. Burger; August 5, 1915—James L. Niese of granddaughter. Mrs. J. Beaver of

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coutant spent tant's father. B. Mosher, at Auster-

litz, Mess. Mrs. C. Mackey, Mrs. A. Mackey of Lucas arenue sustained a broken and daughter. Vera, of Kingston leg when a horse fell on him. Mrs. Ernest Anderson of Ozone Park. L. L. Mrs. Russel Cortelyon of Franklin Park, N. J., and Mrs. Joseph Wells motored to Mobesta Lake. Wednesday afternoon and

called on Mrs. Iner Clearwater. Mrs. J. DuRois of Kingston spr. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elica Du Bols.

Reld For Murder of Destist. Ranses City, Kar., Aug. 5 (P)-

Officers of two states arrested Clarence Edwards, 34, teday as the sharer of Dr. Paul Rodgers, 35-year Death of Miss Frances Burnett in ing, "I stomped him as sur-Arthur D. Fowler died suddenly admission of guilt. Police Captain Stanley Beatty said. Captain Bratti said Edwards told him he had jumped up and down on Dr. Rodgers body until he was dead after they had turnled in what began as \$ dranken, though ployful acufic

Agricultural Station 30 Years (H. Lexington, Ky., (4).—The Ken tocky agricultural asperiment stathe, said to be one of the leading inmeets. They are very common to will existence its divisith anniversall

Bully Weight Two Proposits

Fort Should S. C. (P).-- A Halt \$371 weighing only two pounts ** here the Mr. and Mrs. T. In

Lynched



C. L. Johnson was dragged from a jall at Yreka, Calif., and lynched after accusations that he fatally wounded Police Chief F. R. Daw of Dunamuir who had attempted to arrest him as a robbery suspect. (Associated Press Photo)

Hex Slayer



Mrs. Matilda Waldman, 46, (above), admitted fatally shooting Mrs. Ida Cooper at Cieveland because Mrs. Cooper was believed to have cast a "witchcraft spell" over the Waldman family. "I feel better now," Mrs. Waldman said. (Associated Presa Photo)

Thus far, the death rate from alcoholism among insured wage-earners et's Lake took its name; there, has registered substantially no change since the repeal of the prohibition amendment. During the first about them, in retirement he quietthe death rate from this disease was happy peaceful life, taking a turn in and children with their hearts but 2.2 per 100,000; during the like the mill for diversion whenever the period of 1935, it was 2.1 per 100, spirit moved him.



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The Public Pulse

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Shafer Newton Vosburgh

stock; Ulster county, the home in seeing and hearing, he counted his which he was born and lived all the visit to the first great World's Fair days of his life, Shaffer Newton Vos- at Chicago a liberal education—and burgh died on the evening of Wednesday, July 31, at the age of 73, to speak.

Mr. Vosburgh was a truly education of a nioneer Mr. Vosburgh was a truly education of his enburgh died on the evening of Wed- 50 it was, a post-graduate course, so family. Mr. Vosburgh's ancestors, eaving Holland at the dawn of the 17th century, sailed up the Hudson and settled on the banks of what is now Dutchess county. Peter Stuyvesant still held New Amsterdam when these sturdy pioneers arrived in what was soon to become New York.

From Amenia, in Dutchess county, in any narrow sense of that term, he Richard Vosburgh, a glass blower, was a true Christian. In his life he the grandfather of Shaffer, came to expressed the Golden Rule. He was the town of Woodstock to accept a not introspective. He did not judge position in the glass factory, situated others, nor try to make them "good" in Pecor Hollow near the source of Yet he discovered the secret of the the Saw Kill, on the north side of good life and lead it to the full. Overlook Mountain. Later, he set-itled on the Bogs Place on the south slope of Overlook where James Vosburgh, Shaffer's father, was born May 27, 1824.

Just before the outbreak of the Civil War. James Vosburgh and his for stories, which he told with glee brother, Albert, bought the old and heard with attention in tears or the head of the charming little Shady a joke more than Shaffer Vosburgh. valley, and shortly thereafter con- and most of all perhaps when it was verted it into a turning mill, of which on him, but it was hard to get one James soon became the sole owner, on him. Henceforth it was known as "Vos-1889, and at her death, June 6, 1902, every sense of that fine old word until the older brother, Stanley, died April 25, 1922. In September, 1919, the old Vos-

burgh Mill became the property of Vosburgh & Stone, the son and sonin-law, respectively, of Stanley and Eugenia Vosburgh, Shaffer Vosburgh retiring across the way to the charming and picturesque yellow cottage on the green flanked by its well kept garden of vegetables and flow-October 11, 1888, he brought his October 11, 1888, he brought his fully say what we all long most of in reply to her question, "Are you bride, Hannah Catherine Cooper, us vainly to have said of us when hurt, Shaffer?" he said, "Take my haired teacher of the Shady School, daughter of William F. Cooper of the ploneer family from which Coopsix months of both 1933 and 1934, ly spent the last 16 years of his men who would trust their wives

> Young Shaffer Vosburgh got his early "schooling" at the Shady on the table, saying to his children. "Take what you need, only leave me rare privilege of coming under the early influence of Hannah Cooper, in whose sweet companionship he pursued his family. He was prodigal with his purse, not only with his friends his son, James Cooper Vosburgh, and the highest type.
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> Nor was his generosity commed to who had passed on the language of the his his purse, not only with his friends his son, James Cooper Vosburgh, and the public support.
>
> WALTER T. ELSTON. adult education of the highest type.
> Although sticking close to his well.
> mountain home in Shady, Shaffer Th

For business or for pleasure, A pioneer has passed away. At made his occasional trips to New his home in Shady, the town of Wood-York city. Always alert to learn by

ed man; he was master of his en-vironment. He knew not only facts and things, but also people. He knew the human heart. He loved mankind. Of him it might truly be said that he was educated in the Kindergarten of God, and he knew that "we are all children in the

istic was his almost childlike faith and simplicity and confidence; his Powder Keg Mill on the Saw Kill at in laughter. No man ever enjoyed

of his wife, Catherine A. Vosburgh, more than by children. I doubt if at the death of James, February 16, he ever had an enemy in the world. Indeed, in my 20 years of acquaintto their two eldest sons, Stanley R. ance with him, the last eight as a neighbor and resident of the Shady without a few words about his Mrs. Helen E. Weaver, of Williamscommunity, I never heard Shaffer sportsmanship and his fortitude poit, I'a., and his foster daughter, His horsemanship was well known to Mrs Gertrude C. Babcock of New never heard him speak otherwise of to hear and recount his stories and trotter "Duke" won many a race. his jokes.

When his children and his grandgrave in the little village cemetery without summoning help. There he was born; there, on at Woodstock, I know he can truth-

one moment of pain".

Words counted with Shaffer Vosburgh, but deeds counted even more. Generosity was as natural to him as patience and good humor. Robert never with their pocketbooks. It enough for tobacco.

Kindergarten of God"

Perhaps his outstanding character.

Naturally, then, he was believed burgh's Mill", passing into the hands by all who know him, and by none

"He who lies here never caused me

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Here is the "new Washington" that has arisen to help house the United States government. It is a vast array of new buildings near the center of the capital, constructed in the shape of a triangle and bounded on one side by the newly created "Constitution avenue." The parent building shelters the department of commerce and was built during the Hoover administration at a cost of \$17,200,000. Up Constitution avenue and toward the capitol (upper right) run the department of labor (\$4,740,000) and the interstate commerce commission (\$4,450,-000), with a \$1,998,000 connecting building. Adjoining (left) is the postoffice building which cost \$9,300,000. Farther up Constitution avenue come the departments of internal revenue (\$10,400,000 with extensions) and justice (\$10,255,000). Next is the archives building coating \$12,017,000. A \$3,000,000 structure is proposed to close the apex of the triangle. Building in middle background is Union station. Associated Press Photo)

all the old timers of Woodstock. He the Vosburgh home. He was surhis neighbor, nor of any man. But most of all I shall remember how stories of his horse racing on the ice the children loved him and delighted of Cooper's Lake, where his famous

On the evening of July 24, failing to answer the supper call, his faithchildren visit his last resting place ful Hannah found him lying in his here on earth, whenever one of them garden. The ground bore unmistakgoes there to put a flower on his able signs of his struggle to rise Feebly hand, pull me up and get me on my pins, and I'li be all right." These brave words might well serve as his epitaph.

On Saturday. August 3, following the simple service at the cottage of drama, but with the new color techhis birth, on the banks of the murmering Sawkill, across the road from the old mill, his stricken family and sorrowing friends gathered was characteristic of Mr. Vosburgh tery in Woodstock—the little village fashionable boarding school in Engof sweet happy memories—to pay land, where she had no rank or statheir last tribute to a faithful, loving tus, through her career in a vain at

position with the Chicago Bridge This character sketch of Shaffer and Iron Works; his daughters, Mrs. Vosburgh was in no sense provincial. Vosburgh would not be complete Elsie V. Rowe, of Wilmerding, Pa.;

York city, a niece, who was raised in vived also by six grandchildren. James Cooper Jr., and Richard Henry Vosburgh; Malcolm James and Roger Vosburgh Rowe; Paul Vosburgh and Howard Terrance Weaver, all of them with their par- in the history of the motion picture men, and through his genius, all Inents, excepting only Mr. Weaver, were present at the funeral,

Becky Sharp

August 3, 1935 Outstanding is the comment on the R. K. O. Ploneer Picture about to appear at the Broadway Theatre, The Federation of Women's Clubs some of which have already appeared.

Becky Sharp is another historical nique, giving life and warmth of picturization and interesting possibili in the eyes of men. She weaves her ty Fair. The novel of Napoleonic the time of Napoleon and does alhusband and father, to a true and loyal friend, to a grand old pioneer who had passed on to a higher life. Besides his wife he is survived by mends the picture as one well wor-

CATTRACTIONS: At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Becky Sharp." The full beauty of a new technicoloor Trading Company, he rises to be one makes this costume play a milestone of England's most successful military art. Done entirely in the richness dia is brought under British domiof natural coloring, it opens up a nation This play also tells of Clive's romantic love story, and nothing has fascinating field for the future. The been spared to make this an elabostory itself is well known, for it is rate and entertaining production. the screen version of Tnackeray's "Vanity Fair," and the heroine is probably the most noted firt in the history of the world. Becky Sharp. conceited and concerned only with herself, has kings and noblemen in her grasp through the picasurable in many a warm summer nay. It's method of making herself attractive the story of a man and woman with ties Becky Sharp is based on Vani- way into the history of Europe at and the other asking only for roberoise from the time she leaves a Corporal Yet despite all the history and intrigue of yesterday Europe, the show is noteworthy mostly because of its coloring, so well done

> film continued, and the latter scenes are even more briffiantly and realistically done than the opening President Kingston shots. Miriam Hopkins, Alison Council for Better Skipworth, Cedric Hardwicke, Billie Burke, Frances Dee and a host of

lessor players all contribute interestingly done performance. A don't

miss attraction. Orpheum: "Clive of India". The life of one of history's greatest empire builders is brought to the screen with Ronald Colman in the role of

Kingston: "Escapade." treat is in store for the followers of William Powell and Luise Rainer, his new leading lady, becomes a new screen personality in one of the finest performances the screen has seen the one seeking excitement and life mance William Powell, cast as a work is consistently good. Mias Rainer, as the girl who teaches him the meaning of love, is both attracthat the picture is beautiful to see. ive and capable, and a fine support-The technical staff lear: ed more ng cast offers Virgin'a Bruce, about the color processes as the Frank Morgan, Reginald Owen and Mady Christians. Well done entertainment.

> Tomorrow Broadway; Same. Orpheum: Kingston: Same.





B: Junius

Summer is here. . . Sunshine. . Flowers. . . Singing birds. . .get av av from the crowd. . . Shake the chart of the city from your feet. . . Get out into the woods. . . Get off the highways. . . drive over winding country roads. . . Get into old clothes. . . Be a boy again. sit down in a quiet, cool spot.

Give nature a change to lay noil of you for a few hours. Drive all worry, and fear, and anxie-Take a vacation. . . Rejax.

Take a vacation. . . If only for a
da: . . Let your brain rest by giving it new thoughts. You will return to your work like one reborn.

Most wives hope their daughters can talk to you about tooth paste, will marry more wisely than their mouth "w-a-s-h" and cigarets.

Officer-What do you mean by Bandit-I'm waiting for a friend, as much work. We're going to his house to drown

Candidate-Yes, I'm going among the farmers today to a pumpkin show or jackass show or something of the sort Not that I care for pumpkins A wife has just sued her husband or jackasses, but I want to show the for divorce. She claims their mar-

No expression of human spirit is quite so fine as the commendation of good work while success is still in the distance.

The disgusted professor came upon one of his students lounging in the

you come to college for? You are not studying. Student (shifting from one foot to

the other)—Well. Mother thinks it is to fit me for politics. Uncle Jerry says it is to sow my wild oats. Sister Margaret, to get a fellow for her to marry; and dad, to bankrupt the family.

These days it is a good deal easier to give credit where credit is due Hudson river, with a series of

earnestly:

Higgs-No, the weight is on my stomach now.

An old-fashioned mother-in-law is a nusband's best friend in these days of modern wives and all that means. And speaking of mother-in-laws,

we are reminded of the following: Mald-Your mother-in-law was here, ma'am. She waited all afternoon for you. Mistress-Oh dear! Was she very

much incensed? Maid-Well, I don't know, ma'am, on account of this cold in my head, I couldn't smell none.

If you are paying all of your bills you are doing exceedingly well.

The night has a thousand eyes-The Object of his Adoration (interrupting) -- My gracious, let me see hat is on correctly.

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GAS BUGGIES-Too Much Competition.



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Passerby (to Negro painting a standing here in front of a store win-dow with a brick in your hand? | fence)—I say, why don't you get a

Negro-'Cause Ah ain't got twice as much work to do, das' why.

Next to making a sale the most pleasant experience is collecting cash.

riage was incompatible because her husband wouldn't do what she told

Who loses money, loses much; who loses friends, loses more; who loses hope, loses all.

Professor (angrily)—What did school this past spring and was called on to make a talk.

Man-Now, children, what shall I talk about? Voice from the rear-Talk about two minutes and sit down.

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economy tours arranged to famous historic and scenic centers, including In the clubroom, they were talking Howe Caverns, Lake George, Al-Higgs.—Jove, it was a weight off Trails, the Auriesville, the Shrine of my mind when my wife told me she the North American Martyrs, are Friend—That's a change these days. And I suppose she really can cook?

Hudson River



Poetically Inclined Young Man- These natives tie Puff and his friends with a rope, Then of through joyfully lope. if my nose is powdered and if my They come to a clearing and all stop together.

"I hope," says the chief, "that you're not tough as leather."

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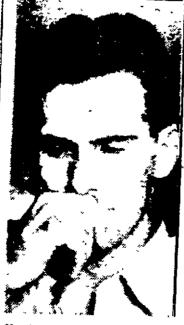
eighton Zenge (top), brother of Mandeville Zenge, apprehended in connection with the mutilation slay-ing of Dr. Walter J. Bauer in Chiengo, is shown in Chicago just before Capt. Daniel Gilbert (below) of the state attorney's police an-nounced that the suspect had been caught. (Associated Press Photo)

On Tragic Ride



Beautiful Baroness Maud Von Thyssen, 23, was a passenger with Prince Alexis Mdivani when the car he was driving in Spain wrecked. Mdivani was killed and Baroness Thyssen badly injured. (Associated Press Photo)

Denies Emasculation



Mendeville Zenge, held in conner tion with the emeaculation slayle of Dr. Walter J. Saver, is shown a. Chicago as he calmly denied he was responsible for the death. (Associated Press Photol

************ NEW PAUL

The winding the Cauchter. Are Wednesday. New Palts, Aug 3 -- Mrs. Carrie, Tall was a week-out guest of Mr. Stephs from town and from Ran- sary last Topolog.

and the fur trimming gracefully moided into the silhonette. Coats of the deep collar of mink which slightthe sporty type are very swaggerish ly rippies at front and buckles at with full facing back lines and short- the throat to form a higher turner lengths.

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Fabrics remain interesting with woolens are shown with some suede ford shown here is of kid in oriental and dark tones of wine and green The stud button and simulated but-

Household An

A touch of richness is added in

over collar.

New shoes show interesting detail many new surface effects this sea- in spite of the fact that most models son. Novelty woolens and Frise are tailored in style. The dress oxand soft pile finishes. Black, we re-peat, leads all colors, with brown vogue for deeper shades this fall. ton hole at the side is smart and the The smartly styled coat pictured vamp treatment makes for graceful here is done in a suede finish fabric lines.

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August, I. 1315.

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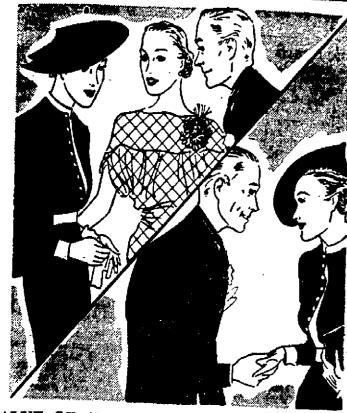
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ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY

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ARDONIA

rosino and son were business callers in Modena Thursday evening.

ednesday with relatives in town. Mrs. Eber Palmer is spending some

time with Mr. and Mrs. Rulie Ward annual Sunday school picule which is

Wednerday.

Dan Reilly, were callers in Modena New Hurley Reformed Church and

her home in this place after having schools are invited.

spent a few days at the home of Mr. Ardonia, Aug. 5-Raymond Am- and Mrs. Rulie Ward and daughter in Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge attended the Plattekill Grange picnic Mrs. Hector Every of Modena spent Friday. August 2, at whi Plattekill Grange won several honors. Local members of the Modena Sunday school are planning to attend the to be held at Orange Lake park Wed-Mrs. Alex Ronk and daughter, Mrs. nesday, August 7. Members of the Sunday School, also members of the Mrs. Eber Palmer has returned to Clintondale and Gardiner Sunday



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Here's List Of Things To Eat At Your Summer Vacation Camp

. Choose Foods Carefully and Summer Will Be Pleasant, Healthful for Children and Adults

By PETER G. TEN EYCK Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets Albany, New York

FOR those who camp during va- tection. Plenty of milk, sweet milk, cation, nearness of a well-buttermilk, cultured milk, milk esstocked farm where an abundant pecially prepared with fruit, chocosupply of fruits and vegetables late and other food substances, tofresh from garden or field can be gether with fresh fruits and vegeobtained is a most important asset, itables, will do more than anything



Correct food selection is important on a camping trip.

Failing in this, ready access to leise to build up jaded nerves and nearby markets and fruit and veg-bodies. etable stores and good sources of Dark, whole grain cereals and

clean milk is a matter of utmost the teeth, and increases the secreimportance. Fortunately, New tion of digestive juices. Ample York State is the leading fluid milk supplies of butter should be used state in the United States and also liberally in preparing foods as well stands among the foremost in pro- as a spread for bread. duction of fruits and vegetables. Potatoes and two other vege-New York State camp sites are tables every day are almost a netherefore generally in close prox. cessity. Bulky greens are economimity to fine fruit and vegetable ical and healthful and usually are and dairy farms, where plenty of close at hand. Keep in mind best fresh garden and dairy products tops, cabbage, chard, spinach as can be obtained daily.

Foods for Holidays each day should contain a quart of milk for each child, including that used in cooking and on cereals, recipes for "Snappy Milk Drinks" and a pint or more for the grown- suitable for the summer camp may should be reminded that milk not Consumers Information Service, Deonly is Nature's own best food but partment of Agriculture and Marparticularly that it is health pro- kets, Albany, N. Y.

milk and dairy products should be bread should be on the camp menus. Hard bread is best because it in-An abundant supply of rich, duces chewing, which is good for

well as fresh fruits of many kinds. At least one egg a day is essential. Meat and fish are neither neces-Remember that the food list for sary nor desirable more than once

While we are in camp, we be had by mailing a request to the

For Summer Sports

Edited by

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MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Beginning Right

A tasty and rather substan-tial breakfast is often an aid to a

The Popular Breakfast Chilled Orange Juice Ready-Cooked Wheat Ucreal Fried Eggs And Bacon Buttered Toast

Coffee (Milk For Children Daily) A Sessonable Menu

Fresh Berries Egg Omelet Bran Muffins Coffee A Bit Fastidious Silced Peaches Broiled Lamb Chops Hashed Brown Pointnes
Blueberry Muffins Coffee

An Old Standbye Chilled Melon Connect Mercon
Scrambled Eggs
Broiled Bacon
Buttered Toast
Orange Marmalads
Connect

Bran Muffins (9) (Using Sour Milk)

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I teaspoon nag-1 cup sour milk Mix ingredients and beat well. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Bigeberry Muffins (#)

1% cups flour % cup milk % cup sugar 2 tablespoons like rounder ing powder fat, melted its powder fat, melted its cup berries, legg

Mix dry ingredients, add egg, milk and fat. Beat well, fold in berries and half fill greased muffin pans, Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Borambled Eggs (Serving Four)

2 tablespoons 14 teasmoon sale 4 eggs % cup milk 14 teaspoon paprika Beat eggs and add milk and seasonings. Heat fat in frying pan, when "amoking." add egg mixture. Cook zlowly and stir constantly until mixture becomes thick and creamy.

Serve immediately.

LONGYEAR PROPERTY DISPUTE UNSETTLED

Woodstock, August 5 .- The additional pavement on the new highway, contracted for by the town, has been left so far with a break at the Lougyear building where property by the President of the United claimed by Stanley Longyear reaches more than a foot into the proposed pavement. After a heated argument, day. This curbing, he said, was in the breeding grounds this year. the same position as when he pur-chased the old Woodstock Vailey Hotel. The construction engineer. Vogt, believed that the plans the contractors are working from show this disputed section to be state property. D. V. Z. Bogert, county assistant engineer, who had been sent Friday by state authorities to investigate the delay, arrived at the matter with Mr. Longyear, A. J. Cook, Mr. Vogt and George Neher, the only member of the town board present. Albert Cashdollar, town surervisor, was too busy writing out town checks to enter the controversy The contractors are waiting for permission from state highway authorities to finish the pavement in front of the Longvear building. Mr. Birby, district highway engineer from Poughkeepsie, has been sent for and is expected to arrive today to settle the matter.

"Incredible as it may seem," says John H. Baker, executive director of the National Association of Audubon Societies, "an executive order lasued

BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

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No. 1564-B-Simple Dress for Summer Mornings

For summer mornings, or any mornings, winter, fall, or spring. most women like the sort of practical little wash frock illustrated, to wear about the house.

This frock is most interesting from a style viewpoint. The bodice is cut with two points, almost like a halter, and then the sleeves are in one with the deep yoke, which forms the greater part of the back. This back portion, and the sleaves may be of contrasting material. The skirt has inverted pleats at the side seams, to provide room for action.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1564-B is designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3% yards of 36-inch material for the dress made of one material. or 2% yards of 36-inch material, and % yard for contrast, for design with contrasting yoke and

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A very good version of the popular shirtwaist dress has scallons to enliven the front closing. The siceves have the same rounded line, and are very short, to keep you cool. The collar is a becoming turnover, ending at a modest V. A panel effect appears in both back and front of the skirt, and the waistline is very trim and neat, with its tailored belt.

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States, based on advice of the secretary of agriculture and the chief of the biological survey, sentences the waited for all day by interested vanishing American migratory duck townspeople, the matter was still to sixty consecutive days barrage in unsettled Saturday morning. Stan-the United States; thirty days each ley Longyear, supported by his law-in two zones, north and south; this in two zones, north and south; this yer, A. J. Cook, claimed that his in the face of the government's own property extended to the curbing removed by the contractors on Thurs- per hunter remaining to return to

Louisville Fruit Pudding A nutritious dessert - just

what you need to complete your light summer meals:

1 pt. fresh raspherries I pt. fresh currants

1% cups sugar 1 qt. water

7 tablespoons cornstarch Prepare berries and cook in water about 5 minutes or until soft. Drain through fine sieve, return to fire, and when at boiling point, add sugar and cornstarch, mixed with a little cold water. Let boil gently for 5

minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into molds wet in cold water, let stiffen and serve with cream. Recipe prepared by Consum. ers Information Service, De-

partment of Agriculture and

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disorder causing much discom-Gas inflates the stomach,

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The trading pace, while not quite up to Saturday's final hour, was fastfinancial sector, although the pletho- Rotary luncheon to be held tomorrow

as the main market influences, A rally in wheat encouraged re covery proponents. Cotton and other commodities were included to moderate firmness. U.S. government seand their guests curities were easier, but the majori-

oint or more, included Standard York. Oils of California and New Jersey, Woodstock during the summer Phillips Petroleum, Atlantic Refinmenths, ing, Continental Oil, Ohio Oil, Mid-Continental Oil, American Telephone, North American. Western Union. Standard Gas and Celanese There was a brisk turnover of Commonwealth & Southern at a slight gain.

Quotations given by Parker, Me-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 129 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp. 116 A. M. Byers & Co. 1814 American Car Foundry 447, American & Foreign Power .. American Locomotive 17 American Smelting & Ref. Co. 421/2 American Sugar Refining Co. . 5234 American Tobacco Class B .. 10014 American Radiator 17/2 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 53 Associated Dry Goods 14 Auburn Auto 26 Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 1834 Bethlehem Steel 36 Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 171/2 Canadian Pacific Ry. 10 Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 114 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. 581/6 Coca Cola Columbia Gas & Electric 10 Commercial Solvents 20 Commonwealth & Southern .. 21/4 Consolidated Gas 3134 Consolidated Oil 9

Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Corn Products 7134 Delaware & Hudson R. R. 34 Electric Power & Light Freeport Texas Co. 251/2 General Electric Co. 2534 General Motors 3914 General Foods Corp. Gold Dust Corp. 1632 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 8 Great Northern Pfd. 1952 Great Northern Ore 12 Hudson Motors 934 International Harvester Co. . . 52% International Nickel International Tel. & Tel. 11 Johns-Manville & Co. 6414 Kelvinator Corp. 1276 Kennecott Copper 1914 Kresge (S. S.) 253a Lehigh Valley R. R. 838 Liggett Myers Tobacco B 120 Loews' Inc. 403k Mack Trucks, Inc. 2812

McKeesport Tin Plate Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 111/4 Montgomery Ward & Co. 3238 Nash Motors 1534 National Power & Light 1118 National Biscult 8218 New York Central R. R. 2014 N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 538 North American Co. 213g Northern Pacific Co. 1738 Packard Motors 518 Penney, J. C. 8014 Pannsylvania Railroad 26% Philips Petroleum 23 Public Service of N. J. 4114 Pullman Co. 42 Radio Corp. of America Republic Iron & Steel 1714 Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 8412 Royal Dutch 421/2 Sears Roebuck & Co. 54 Southern Pacific Co. 19 Southern Ratiroed Co. Standard Brands Co. 145 Standard Gas & Electric Standard Oil of Calif. 3512

Western Uncon Telegraph Co. 45 Westingbouse Elec. & Mig. Co. salla Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 6114 Tellow Tracks & Conch Delki Man Held For Bearing. Muston Marca, 22, of Delhi, was ommitted to the Union county jail early this morning to await a bearing at I o'clock this afternoon before Justice 31. W. Claner at Phoenicis, 55s is charged with

Standard Oll of N. J. 48%

Standard Oil of Indiana 265

Socony-Vacuum Corp. 132

Texas Corp. 202

Texas Gulf Sulphur 3112

Timken Roller Bearing Co. ... 44

Union Pacific R. R. 108

United Gas Improvement 164

U. S. Cast from Pipe 1918

U. S. Industrial Alcohol 411.

L. S. Steel Corp. 425

S. Rubbet Co. 1814

public intusication.

Gent. Mitcheverk Tries. Tueson, Ariz. Aug 5 (49)-Gen Frank Harris Hitchoock, Jounes postmanier general and publisher of the Three persons were affect, 36 were L of penumonia,

At Rotary Meeting

Charles H. Hall, recognized public er than usual. The news, generally, speaking and personal efficiency exappeared to be to the liking of the pert, will be the guest speaker at the sumed this summer. ra of idle funds and high hopes for noon in the Hotel Governor Clinton fail and winter business were seen Mr. Hall has been associated with Columbia University for many years and his talk is expected to prove ex- plorer LaSalle 256 years ago. ceptionally interesting to Rotarians

Before taking up the work of ty of corporate bonds more than held teaching public speaking. Mr. Hall their own. Foreign exchanges were; was active in civic and welfare work and he also served as an officer in Shares of Seaboard Oil got up 2 the World War. He is also a mem-points and others, up fractions to a ber of the bar of the state of New He has been teaching in

BONDHOLDER RING

Receiverships Said to Bring Huge Returns.

Washington. - Evidence disclosing the existence of so-called "chain committees" of bondholders centered in Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 1591/2 Chicago and New York and controlling millions of dollars' worth of defaulted American Can Co. 14534 realty bonds was made public by Congressman A. J. Sabath, chairman of 634 the house committee investigating recelverships,

Evidence concerning the operations of the committees and their affiliates is American Tel. & Tel. 18238 continuing to be uncovered, with the result that prosecution may be requested for violation of a number of federal and state laws, Sabath declared.

The chain committees, he declared, control from a few issues up to as many as 400 issues of realty bonds aggregating in par amount from a few million upward of \$200,000,000. The chain committees, the congressman said, form but one aspect of a "national racket" through which 20,-000,000 citizens have been affected. Nearly \$8,000,000,000 of outstanding realty bonds are in default, he re-

Control or administration of the chain committees is nationwide, the congressman reported.

Sabath said he had found instances, where the so-called "protective" committees destroyed the value and income of the property involved to enable the house of issue to purchase back the bonds "for a song." He added:

"We have discovered instances where committees have taken bonds sent in to them and posted them as collateral for loans to pay expenses and big fees -5 per cent to the protective committee, 5 per cent to a management committee, 5 per cent to the lawyers, and so on down the line.

"They are resourceful and determined to get away with everything they can,

The British museum, probably the Penutiful products of man's skill and ingenuity all down the ages. Many of these belong to dead civilizations, but large numbers illustrate the customs and fetishes of savage races. Recent acquisitions of the latter kind are two stone slabs from the Ngalla and Lor itza tribes of central Australia, usual ly reckoned the least advanced of the human species. These slabs are called Churingh, and are believed to contain the spirits of men. One of them bears circles and symbols which tell how grasshoppers, at a place called Ngapatjimbs, flew into the sir and, coming down as men, entered this stone. The other describes wild cat men.-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Estate and Inheritance Taxos Estate and inheritance taxes are among the most ancient means of rais ing revenue for government. A death duty was collected more than 2,500 years ago in Egypt. Augustus introduced the tax in Rome for the support of his army more than 1,900 years ago Some kind of estate or inheritance tax is collected in virtually every civilized country. An estate tax was imposed by our federal government as early at 1786. It was repealed five years later. to be reimposed during the Civil wat and again to help pay for the Spanish war in 1898. Pennsylvania imposed a death duty in 1836 and this experiment has been followed by the great majority of the states.

Rayo From Firedian

The rays emitted by the common firefiles are remarkable in being almost entirely light rays. The light of the Seedy may be rated at 100 per cent; thin light, therefore, is perfect, and as set unappreached by artificial means, says a writer in the Montreal Herald. One view is that the light is a warming signal to nocturnal hirds, buts or other insectiveness asimals. This is supported by the fact that the lampyrids are refused by birds in general. In some species the opps are also

The fire department was called er at out his still starm Sunday at 11 a. with in, to entingwish a dame in some sawdust on the deck of the Branco Oil Company on East Strand.

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DIVER WILL HUNT LA SALLE'S VESSEL

Hulk in Lake Michigan May Be Mystery Craft.

Menominee, Mich.-Efforts to identify the water-soaked hulk in Les be that of the Griffon, first sailing ship to ply the Great Lakes which mysteriously disappeared in 1679, will be re-

John Beattle, reteran diver of De-Tour, Mich., has offered his services free in an attempt to learn more of the Griffon, built by the French ex-

The ship last was seen at the site of the present Detroit harbor, Washington Island, Green bay, where it was violation loaded with valuable furs. LaSalle sent the ship on its return voyage under the command of Luc, a sailer. The explorer remained to probe into the secrets of the "strange" surrounding country.

In letters to friends after the ship was never seen again, LaSalle ex- tion commission. him, stole the furs, and scuttled and action against Ethiopia mounted at him, stole the furs, and scuttled and action against Ethiopia mounted at ders, uncle and aunt humand the shin Some historians. pressed the belief that Luc betrayed Efforts to raise the hulk in Les materials sped to East Africa. Chenaux waters were abandoned in part of the craft had been burned.

Fat Teachers Not Jolly Enough; Board Bars 'Em

New York .- City school authorities are opposed to fat teachers on esthetic, tion of a fifth, neutral member. physical, and psychological grounds. The fat are not jolly, it's said

That is the substance of an explanation of its refusal to license overweight teachers, presented by the board of examiners to state commissioner of education, Frank Graves.

For ten years the board has been refusing to license fat teachers. There had been no formal protest until it furned down Miss Rose Freistater.

She weighed 182 pounds when she took her examination in 1931. The board gave her aix months to reduce

Miss Freistater made herote efforts, but in vain. Dieting and exercise took off only 20 pounds. She did not get ' her license. She appealed to Commissioner Graves

The principal reason for its act, the board said in its report, is that medical experiencee indicates that markedly overweight or underweight persons have a relatively high mortality rate, so that hiring fat teachers would deplete the pension fund.

"Teachers should be acceptable hygienic models for their pupils," the report continued, explaining its esthetic opposition to fat people.

Couple Save Pennies to Provide Park Vacation

maxim "a penny saved is a penny House figure, was reported back earned," multiplied 12,207 times, pro- from conference today to the Senate, steady; spring patents \$7.80-\$8.10; vided a neat Yellowstone Park vacation for Mr. and Mrs. George R. Swal- 000 from the \$12,000,000 for public winter straights \$7.20-40. ley of Gleudale, Calif. Each day as building construction outside the Rye steady; No. 2, American f.o.b. Mr. Swalley, a confectioner, totaled up greatest freasure house in the world. his receipts, he separated his coppers is constantly receiving from every and, metally repeating the old adage, total \$60,000,000 for this purpose. 57 % c. dropped the coins into a large

When the collection reached an aggregate of 98 pounds, the couple spent found that their savings were worth \$122.07. They then decided on a vacation to Tellowstone Park. The sackful enable them to go from their Call- LONG ISLAND MEN GETS \$10 fornia home to Omaha and return by PINE AND SUSPENDED SENTENC Scores) 21 1/2 c-22 1/4 c-22 1/

Water Control Project Starts Big Boom in Town

New Philadelphia, Ohio.-A boom has started in real estate and building activities in the Muskingum watershed conservation district, where a \$34,000,-000 flood-control project is getting under way.

Jobs for more than 1,800 persons already have been created, resulting in a shortage of houses. Building trades employment has increased 25 per cent. Real estate transfers are the highest In fire years.

Most sales of land following the acquisition of land for the project have been cash transactions. The district has paid \$331,495 for land so far. Along with increased real estate ac-

Widow Pays Of Debt in Silver Dollars North Little Rock, Ark,--Mrs. B.

a month in some localities.

Fleschner, eighty-one years old. paid off a \$1,000 mortgage on her bome recently in allver dollars. & J. Finch, holder of the mort

gage, was effered a cashler's check on a local bank for the amount of his mortgage, but refused, asking that he he raid in legal tender. Mrs. Fleechner returned to her bank and eletation the sum be

Because Flack reald ant deliver sa shetract after the meripage had been puld, attorneys for the aged widow deducted \$25 to be held by the county clerk and! the page

Finch was forced to call upon his bank for an armed sociocoger so cause the silver there for deposit.

Parter Lynched.

Philipheto, Mice., August & 47 These Daily Citizen died at 2 20 injured, and six are missing as the wint, was tracked by a men white Bodie Bates, a pregro, accused of ata. in. today in the Sensil seminarium result of a sure-in in a book based; was lynched by a new which source forest immediately grounds.

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Ethiopian Situation May Strike A Snag Over Conciliation

(By the Associated Press)

Rome - Italy, foreseeing snag Cheneaux island waters, believed to for conciliation commission, pushes troop movements.

Genera-Conciliation commission meets to name fifth member and resume arbitration.

Paris-French circles pessimistic for peace efforts of coming tri-power conference.

London work on proposals for Paris discussions.

Castel Gandolfo — Pope expects violation of peaceful colonization principle, but spread of Catholicism. Fresh Impetus.

Rome, Aug. 5 (P)—Italy's military program in East Africa took on fresh impetus today as informed sources foresaw immediate snage for the revived Italo-Ethiopian concilia-

burned the ship. Some historians, Federation of World War Storm however, believe the ship sank in a Troopers pledged its support anew, storm, carrying all hands down with it. and more troops, workmen and war

cial difficulties. It was found that a of the conciliation commission's dislarge hole had been made in the bot. cussions, informed quarters said the became the bride of Calvin I. Lacy,

The National Federation of World War Storm troopers submitted to the

government a request for admission into the East African service. Their request was the second they

The regular program for supplying Italy's colonies with troops, workmen and materials proceeded

Report Denied.

of the foreign office said today that Levine, Mr. Beckerman, son of Morreports in Addis Ababa that Japan had contracted to sell arms or send a military and commercial mission to Ethiopia were "entirely without foundation."

These officials said the question of

Deficiency Bill

Washington, August 5 (AP) .- The second deficiency bill carrying \$272,-000,000, a slash of \$36,000,000 from the total approved by the Senate and Tellowstone Park, Wro.-The old an increase of \$48,000,000 over the

The conferees lopped off \$10,000, soft winter straights \$5.40-\$6; hard District of Columbia, leaving the N. Y. 51c; No. 2, western c.i.f. N. Y. fresh They also elimin

150,000 added by the Seaste for choice house 50-5%c. **0 ∌**lv,~ construction at military posts, cut the fund for TVA dam construction \$17-\$18; No. 3, \$15-\$16; sample \$12- 33 ½c: western standards 27c-27½. several hours on an inventory and from \$28,000,000 to \$36,000.000, and reduced the trade commission \$13. textile and milk investigation fund from \$300,000 to \$200,000: higher than extra 24%c-25%c: ex-tra (92 score) 24%c; firsts (88-91 scores) 22%c-24c; seconds (84-87

Charged with creating a disturb.

Cheese 223,726, firm. State, whole milk, flats, fresh, fancy 16 ½ c17c; held, 1933 specials 22c; 1934 5007 47th street, Woodside, L. I., fancy to specials 1814c-20c. was arrested Sunday night by Eggs, 11,534, firm. Mixed colors; special packs or selections from fresh receipts 27c-30 %c; standards and raigned before Justice R. J. Mooney. commercial standards 26 ½c; firsts he was fined \$10, and given a six 25c; mediums, 40 lbs., 23 ½c; dirhe was fined \$10, and given a six 25c; mediums, 40 lbs., 22½c; dirmonths' suspended sentence. Flynn
was committed to the Ulster county

the No. 1, 42 lbs, 22½c; average tice S. G. Carpenter today. It is a two weeks' stay to assist in the charged that Williams consists in the charged that will be consistent to the charged that will be charged the charged that will be charged that will be charged the charged that w

SUCCEED RAY VANBUREN AS SAVINGS AND LOAN OFFICERS

The recent death of Raymond C. Van Buren caused vacancies in the offices of director and vice president of the Kingston Co-Operative Savings and Loan Association. At the recent tivity, rents have been raised \$5 to \$10 monthly meeting of the board Jay W. Rifenbary was elected vice president and John B. Kearney director, to fill ibere vacancies.

> PATS \$10 FOR CREATING DICTURBANCE AT EDDYVILLE

John A. Adewill of West New York, N. J., charged with making trouble at Schumann's Hotel, E44rville, was arrested Sunday by Troop. em Reilly and Metager. He was arraigned before Justice R. P. Mooney. charged with disorderly conduct, and

THE POINTERS

terror Service

Kingston Council No. 124, Sons and Dunghtern of Liberty, will meet lonight, 5 o'clock, at Nechanics' Hall. tenight, \$ o'cleck, at Neche All members are arged to be present as matters of great importance will

The Lawton Progressive Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of the president, 41 South at \$:15 o'clock. All members are teexested to be armount.

Sempting to attack a 22-year-old Rome—Italy pushed its military white women of Pythebero Seterday program in East Africa as informed

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

A.O. H. Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of Division No. 4. Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cashman, 160 Highland avenue.

Golf Club Dance

There will be a dance at club house of Wiltwyck Golf Club Saturtend. There will be a nominal admission fee.

Jones-O'Bryan

A very happy union was solem mized at the home of the Rev. Robert Baines, Esopus avenue, Sunday morning, August 4, when Margaret O'Bryan of East Kingston became the wife of Earl Jones of Lake Katrine. Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders, uncle and aunt of the bride,

Lacy-Simpson

While the government awaited Simpson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chenaux waters were ananoned in the street and street a tom near the stern and that the upper four concilators might encounter son of Mrs. Roscoe Lacy of Freehold, part of the craft had been burned.

Calsing intermed quarters said the son of Mrs. Roscoe Lacy of Freehold, Thursday afternoon at the East Durham Methodist Episcopal Church. These sources said that such an Miss Simpson was graduated from equally balanced commission, which had to be rescuscitated by the been a member of the faculty of the League of Nations Council after Cornwallville, school. Mr. Lacy reaching an impasse, would find graduated from Key Stone Academy, trouble in agreeing on the nomina-Scrauton, Pa., and is now head of Scrauton, Pa., and is now head of the R. C. Lacy garage in Catskill.

Esther Levine Marries

New York, Aug. 3 (Special)-Miss Esther Levine, 24, a former resident have made since II Duce- started of Ellenville, and Isidore Beckerman. forming divisions for East African 25, both of 92 Pitt street, this city, obtained a license to wed at the Municipal Building here this morning and said they would be married at once in the City Chapel by Deputy City Clerk Philip A. Hines. The bride, who was born in Ellenville, is Tokyo, Aug. 5 (A)-High officials the daughter of Morton and Faunie ris and Rose G. Becgerman, was born

DeLora-Mowell

Miss Doris Mowell of Maple Hill marriage Saturday afternoon by the tions or permits for such sale had been received. An army spokesman likewise denied the report.

Rev. C. E. Brown of the Wurts Street L. J. Buller. Mrs. Roeding, Mrs. Jook of Norwalk, Conn., spent the week-likewise denied the report.

Sister of the bride, and Otto Lorrens Rutler of Norwalk. sister of the bride, and Otto Lorrens
of Brooklyn were the attendants.
The marriage took place at the home

The marriage t of Mrs. Claude Markle, also a sis-Is Reported Today ter of the bride. After a brief honey-coffee and tea was served after the moon Mr. and Mrs. DeLora will make games.

Hay steady; No. 1, \$19-\$20; No. 2,

- Butter 7, 824, steady. Creamery,

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

TESTIFIES FOR FATHER

offers the house rates committee in Washington as

estified that E. V. Sollars, NRA simpleye, tall her he knew the

their home at 1011 Ocean avenue, Brooklyn.

Picnic Lunch

Miss Dorothy Kolts of 636 Broadway entertained at a picnic lunch among the special features. and supper Sunday at Woodland A twicterin supper and Port Event Valley. Tennis and swimming were by the Ulater Park and Port Event Valley. Those who attended were W. C. T. U. Menu consists of had enjoyed. Those who attended were in the state courses of his Miss Rita Lenahan, William Locke, salads, baked beans, cottage chess. Miss Alice Van Aken, Edward Ash-cake, pie and ic cream. Ready to down. Miss Mildred Hull, Kenneth serve at 5:30. Everybody welcome day night, starting at \$:30. All Hornbeck, Miss Mary Corcoran, Gemembers of the club and friends interested who would like to enjoy a liam Hesbrouck, Miss Virginia pleasant evening are invited to at- Wagor, Ralph Palmer, Miss Florence Mackay, Charles Hertica, Miss Helen Rice, Gilbert Straw, Miss Helen Lory, Stanley Proper, Miss Dorothy Kolts and Henry Hornbeck.

New Paltz Guild Party

New Paltz, Aug. 5.—One hundred guests attended the card party

the Bernardette House Tuesday afternoon. Philip Donahue, Mrs. Nelson McEl-children, John and Marie of Bois, Miss Anne Lucy, Mrs. Norman Baker, Mrs. L. DuBois, Miss M. Branner, Mrs. Irving Millham, Mrs. Raymond Morris, Mrs. K. H. Du-Bois, Mrs. Howard Grimm, Mrs. Ro- Woerner were held from the parley bert Reid. Mrs. Stephen O'Brien, of Jenson and Deegan Saturday at Mrs. F. DuBois, Mrs. George Zim-ernoon at 2:30 and were largely at merman. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. John tended by her many relatives, friends Lucy and Mrs. Harry McKelvey, Mrs. and neighbors. Owing to the illness Gussie Miller, Mrs. John Morris, of her pastor, the Rev. William Mrs. Anna Resenkranz, Mrs. Eliza- Pretzsch, the services were conducte beth Edwards, Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs. by the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, paster Lewis Jayne. Mrs. Cornelius Dona- of the English Lutheran Church hue. Mrs. Leo Clinton, Mrs. George There was a profusion of beautifu Everts. Mrs. Charles Bauer, Mrs. floral tributes, silent tributes of the Edith Gladding. Mrs. Lee Soldini, love and esteem in which she va Mrs. Kolb, Mrs. Joseph C. O'Dea, held. The bearers were John Ciare Mrs. N. J. Henzel, Miss Mary Mc Lawrence Feasel, Joseph Betley and Cremlisk, Miss Helen Moran, Mrs. Chris Woerner. Ernest Herrick, Miss Betty O'Shea, the family plot in Montrepose ceme Mrs. William Follmer, Miss Marie tery where the committal service. L. Follmer, Mrs. Joseph Hill, Mrs. were conducted by Pastor Gaenzia. Ethel Williamson, Miss Edna Dugan, Miss Augusta Follmer, Miss Marion DuBois, Mrs. A. Freer, Miss Helen Gaffney, Mrs. Joseph Deyo, Miss Ann Clinton, Miss Edna DuBois, Miss Ella Mack. Mrs. Esther Ward, Mrs. Alfred Williams, Miss Frances Romaine, Miss Joan Butler, Mrs L. sale of arms to Ethiopia, either by and Theodora DeLora of 1011 Ocean the government or by private firms, avenue, Brooklyn, were united in sen, Mrs. John Gibbons, Mrs. Dorothy Flemming, Mrs. Branner, Mrs. Butler of New Paltz, Gardiner, Arthur C. Connelly of Albany and

14; turkers, 12-19; ducks, 11-12.

Melvin Williams, 24, of New Paltz

WITH RECKLESS DRIVING.

NEW PALTZ MAN CHARGED

Community Sing At Ulster Pari

The Ulster Park Community Sing Thursday evening, August 8, pros.

ises to be even bigger and better the last year's event. Solos and a male quartet will

A cafeteria supper will be serve

Local Death Record

Harry Burdett of Tillson die Sunday in Kingston. Surviving a his wife, Ida Burdett. Funen Funeral services will be held at his late home in Tillson Tuesday at 2 p. a. Interment will be in Rosendal Plains cemetery.

sponsored by the Altar Guild of St. harles Church held in New Paltz at Mrs. Theresa Weston died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Edwar Mrs. Peter Myers was Klepels in LeFever Falls Sunday hostess, assisted by Mrs. James morning. She was the widow Donahue, Mrs. John Moran, Mrs. John Weston and is survived by in henny, Mrs. Charles Magan and York city and one sister, Mrs. Richard Donahue. Among the Klepeis. The body was taken to the guests were: Miss Mary Lucy, Miss Frank J. McCardle Funeral Home h Constance Bennett, Miss Bessie Du- Rosendale and later shipped to Ne York city, where the funeral will b held Wednesday. Interment will be in Gate of Heaven cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs Louis

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Waltman ewiston, Ohio, are visiting brother, John Waltman, 69 Luca

Mrs. J. Ench. of 622 Broadway

underwent a serious operation at the Kingston Hospital recently. He many friends wish her a speedy Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kairys, Mis-

Emma Draves and brother Mickey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dan on Sunday. Miss Helen - Dart n turned to Brooklyn with them New York, Aug. 5 (A).—Flour packs including premiums 33c-35c; nearby and midwestern hennery ex-change specials 32c; nearby and mid-and son, W. H. Connelly, III.,

western exchange standards 28c; Woodbury, N. J., are spending the marked mediums 29 ½c; pullets 23c- vacation with Mrs. Connelly's page 26c; peewees 18c-22c; Pacific coast, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Stee shell treated or liners, fancy burgh, on Van Buren street.

34 ½c-35c; Pacific coast, standards
33 ½c-34c; Pacific coast, shell trans Greases steady; yellow house and ed or liners, mediums 31 ½c-32 ½c; men's Home, Hudson, N. Y., spents brown; resale of premium marks couple of days in town, stopping at the Eagle Hotel. He returned by 34c-35c; nearby and western special Hudson with a party of friends a Sunday after making a trip to Elies packs, private sales from store 29c-Live poultry steady to firm; by ville. freight, chickens, unquoted; broil-

freight, chickens, unquoted; broil-ers, 16-21; fowls, 17-21; roosters, Lindsley avenue and Mr. and Mr. William K. Lethen of Woodbridge N. J., have been spending some time touring the southern states and visit-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Calvert in Louisville, Ky.

George Fissier, member of the T928 and 1932 United States Olympi was arrested at Highland Sunday night by Deputy Sheriff Freer, swimming teams and national fre charged with reckless driving. He style champion who took part in the was brought to the Ulster county during act at Williams Lab during the Water Carnival recent was committed to the Ulster county there are a committed to the Ulster county of the county jail, but expected to raise the \$10 White eggs, resale of premium car into the rear of a car parked who is known for his easy and power today.

Solve the county of the county who is known for his easy and power today.

Solve the county of the county who is known for his easy and power today. charged that Williams crashed his direction of aquatics there. Fisher and the 200-meter relay events h the United States in Amsterdam # in Los Angeles.

Pope Is Sorrowful

Castel Gandolfo, Italy-Cathell

prelates said Pope Plus felt some

at reports from Djibouti, Free

Somaliland, that Ethiopians sacks and burned French Catholic Missis at Dubbo, Ethiopia.

BURDETT-At Kingston. Sunday, August 4, 1935, Harri beloved husband of Ida Build of Tillson, N. Y.

Funeral services at his late redence, Tillson, N. Y., Tuesday at P. M., Relatives and friends are vited. Interment in Receptly Plains Cemetery under the directly of Frank J. McCardle.



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Promz 3960. THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS.

On The Radio Day By Day

MARIE OF C. S. SUTTERPIELS Time is Eastern Daylight.

New York, Aug. 5 (P).—His experiences on a 6,000-mile hoboing trip to the Pacific coast and back to Chicago are being turned into a dramatic series for the microphone by Sterling (Red) Quinlan, who gives his age

The show, under the title of "The Open Road," is now running on WEAF-NBC at 11:45 p. m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the spot formerly occupied by the Homoghams. Incidents that Quinlan is turning into radio script actually occurred, he says.

In addition to the recently announced plans of CBS to broadcast the U. S. Army and National Guard maneuvers from Pine Camp, N. Y., late this month, NRC also is making arrangements to put the military activities on

Major Bowes' 25 weeks' contract as a WEAF-NBC conductor of amateur shows still has until September 15 to run, but it already has been

TONIGHT ON THE AIR (MONDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:15-Boy Scout Program; 8:30-Margaret Speaks Soprano; 9-Gypaice; 10-Morgan L. Eastman Concert; 10:30-Double Bill, Drama Premieres; 12-Jolly Coburn Orchestra. WABC-CBS-7:15—Patti Chapin, Songs; 8—Guy Lombardo Musie; g:30—Pick and Pat; 9—Wallace Beery in "Lightnin';" 10:45—Tito

Guizar, Tenor; 11:30—Little Jack Little Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-7:30-Dot and Will; 8-Fibber McFee and Mollie; 8:30 "The Call of the Sea," Drama; 9-Minstrels; 10-Ray Knight and Cuckoos; 12:30-Eddie Duchin Orchestra,

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2:30 p. m .- A! Pearce Gang; 4-Concert from Turin Haly; 5:15-Talk, Mrs. Geo. B. Simmons. WABC-CRS-3-Dalton Brothers, Harmony; 5-Merrymakers; 5:45 Boy Scout Program,

WJZ-NBC—2—Silver Flute, Drama; 5:15—Harvard University Lecture; 6—Otto Thurin Bavarian Orchestra.

7:15—P. Chapin
7:20—Morton Downey
7:45—Boske Carter
2:05—Lombardo Road
2:20—Pick and Pat
9:00—Radio Theatre
10:00—Wayne King's Orch.
10:245—T Guizar
11:00—Lyman's Orch.
11:30—Little Jack Little
12:00—Block's Orch.

WGT-700k

WGI-7804

\$:00-Flying Time
6:15-A. Lane, tenor
6:30-News; Evening
Brevitles
6:45-Saratoga Race
Results
6:55-Basebal! Scores
7:00-Amos 'n' Andy
7:15-Uncle Ezra
7:30-Jim Healv
7:45-Young Orch,
8:00-Gypsies
9:30-Willson's Orch
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12.30—Mary Marlin 12:45—5 Star Jones 1:00—Piano Duo 1:15—Rambles in Rhythm 1:35—Milton Charles 2:00—Little French Princess

Princess
2:15—Romance Helen
Trent
2:30—Between the Book-

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Churches
2-15—Organ Rhapsody
3:30—Liftle Jack Little
3:45—Musical Program
10:00—News: Market
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10:15—Girl Alone
10:30—BanJoleers
10:45—3 Shades
11:00—Morning Parade
12:00—Musical Program
12:15—Yodeling Cowboy
17:30—Merry Madeans
12:45—Bag & Baggage
12:57—Time Signa's
1:00—Karr's Orch,
1:15—Helen Hathaman

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1:30-Farm Program

2:00-Health Hunters

2:30-Pearce & Gang

3:00-Home Sweet Hos

3:45-Dreams Come True

4:00-Betty & Bob 4:15-B'dc'st from Italy

4:30--- Matinee Players

5:15-Musical Program

7:00—Jast Entertainment 7:15—V. Verrill, songs 7:30—Singin Sam 7:45—Bonke Carter 8:00—Lavendre & Ola Tan

6:08—Todeling Controys 6:18—Hymn Sing 6:28—Nenn: Busing Bretting 6:43—Sarataga Race Be-

4:45-Stock Report

5:00-Dr. S. High

\$:30-Lang Sisters

5:45—Microphone Discoveries

3:15-Vic and Sade

3:30-Ma Perkins

2:15-Household Chats

19:00—Lullaby Lady

10:30-- "Double Bill"

11:15-J. Albright,

11:30-Keller Orch.

MONDAY, AUGUST 5 EVENING

9:30-Variety Program 10:00-Mendoza Hour 11:00-Weather; Current

WJZ---100k

6:00—U. S. Army Band 5:15—Stamp Club 6:30—News; Dale Wim-

-Lowell Thomas

7:00—Dinner Concert
7:15—Tony and Gus
7:30—Dot & Will
7:45—Dangerons Paradise
8:00—Fibber McGee &
Mall

Orch. 12:00—Shunder. violinist: Reichman Orch.

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6:00—Buck Rogers 6:15—Benson and Jim 6:20—Music Box 6:45—Concert Miniatures;

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

DATTIME

8:00—Paimer Rouse
Ensemble
\$:15—Studio Orch.
2:30—B. Maurel, contraito
3:45—Strouse's Orch.
4:15—Mrs. Reilly's Menus
4:36—Science lu Iour
Rome

3:00-Palmer House

Home 4:45-Dorothen Ponce,

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7:30—Piano Duo
7:45—Rise & Shine
8:00—Moraing Devotions
8:15—Pais
8:28—R. Graham, baritose
8:45—Landt Trio & White
9:00—The Breakfast Club
10:05—R. MacHagh
10:15—R. MacHagh
10:30—Today's Children
10:45—Herman & Banta
11:00—Honeymoners
11:15—Wendell Hall
Noon—Simpson Boys

Noon-Simpson Boys 12:15-Merry Macs 12:30-Words & Music 1:00-Happy Jack

1-15—Kilmer Family
1:20—Farm and Home
2:15—Scout Luncheon
2:30—2 Flats
2:45—Viennese Sextet
3:08—Silver Flute
1:30—Nellie Revell
2:45—Morin Sisters
4:00—Retty and Bob
4:15—Easy Aces
4:24—Plano Recital
4:45—Chas. Sears, tenor
5:00—String Ensemble
5:15—Harvard U. Lectures
5:30—Singing Lady
5:45—Little Orphan Annie

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7:20—Organ Reveille \$:00—Madison Singers \$:20—Salon Musicale \$:00—All Hands on Deck 9:45—Brad and Al

0:00-News; Quintuplets 0:15-Romany Trail

10:30-Among Our Sou-

venirs
10:45—Mrs. Wiggs of the
Cabbase Patch
11:00—Captivators
11:30—Walls Time
11:48—Just Pisin Biff
12:00—"The Lamplighter"
12:15—Rhythm Bandbox

11:15-Narimba Rand 11:59-Weeks' Orch. 12:19-Yeloz & Tolanda

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6:15—Winnie, the Pook.
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7:15—Tony and Guo
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11:30—Hill's Orch.
12:00—Marimba Band

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8:45—Billy & Betty
7:00— Amos 'n' Andy
7:16—Uncle Esra
7:20—Rhythm Boys
7:45—Heading for the
Jamboree
8:00—Dottery Bros. Orch.
8:20—Daly's Orch.
8:20—Daly's Orch.
9:20—Gypsies and types
1:30—Willison Orch.
00—Women's Symphony
1:30—2 One-Act Plays
1:5—Laporte's Orch.
1:45—Hoffighams
1:60—Coburn Orch. 8:00—Fibber McGee & Molly Nolly 8:30—"Call of the Sea". 9:00—Grenter Minatrels 9:20—Drama 10:00—Cuckoo Hour 11:00—Stern Orch. 11:20—Link Spots; Noble's Orch.

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7:15-Young's Orch. 7:20-Drink & Sing 7:45-Mail Bag 1:01-Lone Rapper

::10-Siberian Singers \$:45-Crusaders 9.00-Musical Program 3:15—Heywood Broun

WEAT-10—Jolly Bill & Jane 45—Zylophonist 100—Sparetha 8:00—Spareribs
8:18—Don Hall Trio
8:38—Cheerio
9:00—Organ Bhapsody
9:20—Eva Taylor, songs
9:45—Yodeling Cowboys
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Marvin

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5:20—Vocal Soloiat
5:45—Nursery Rhymes

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1:45—Gym Clock
1:10—Sorey's Orch.
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1:00—Sales Talk
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1:10—Story Teller's House
1:10—Story Teller's Orch.
1:10—Story Cowboy
10:15—Story Cowboy
10:15—Studio Orch.
10:20—Continentals
10:45—Back Stage Wife
11:00—Allie L. Miles Club
11:20—Reed Lawton
11:45—Cordova Sisters
12:00—Reed Lawton
11:45—Cordova Sisters
12:15—Housewarmers
12:15—Housewarmers
12:16—Palated Droums
1:00—B. Jason, blues
1:16—Tom Davis
1:16—Tom Davis
1:20—Musical Interlude
1:46—Bido Dadfey
1:20—Fraudberg's Orch.
2:20—Fraudberg's Orch.
2:20—Martha Dean

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6 EVENTNO 11:00-Weather: Current Erents;

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6:43—Saratoga Race Be-sults
6:55—Baschall Recent
7:66—Ames 'n' Ludy
7:15—Bast Duan
7:15—Part Duan
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7:45—Two and Tone
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8:56—Bermann Orch
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9:36—Duchis Orch
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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COOMS

HOLLYWOOD-Two events combined to bring Errol Flyan into the Hollywood limelight within these past few weeks. The first was his elopement with Lili Damita, the second his selection as "Captain Blood in the new film version of that swashbuckling novel.

Flynn is Irish, 26, tall, handsome and adventurous.

He has written short stories and some verse, and now he is writing a book based on experiences. He already has more of them to write about than most men. The book will tell about adventures with a friend sailing a small boat from Australia to New Guinea. He has spent four years in sub-equatorial climes, adventurous years.

Lived in The 'Bush'

On his leg is the scar left by a poisoned arrow shot at him from ambush during one of his trips into New Guinea. The little gold chain he wears about his neck was the gift of a dying missionary whom he had nursed faithfully during the fatal attack of fever. He spent two years in the "bush" looking for gold. He made a small fortune when he found some, selling it to a syndicate for The cash gave out and the syndicate

He once owned a pearl-fishing business, and he made some money on a small schooner he operated in freight service between the islands. The latter venture folded when the boat, uninsured, hit a hidden reef.

Olympic Boxer

He was 19 when he went to the Olympic games at Amsterdam as a member of the British boxing team but most of his fighting in the new picture will be with swords and he is learning fencing.

For several months after his arrival in Hollywood he was just another contract player. But his tests for the Sabatini hero's role won the part in a walk. "He is the part," they said of him.

The old days of "shooting off the cuff" had their compensations. There was the actor who got temperamental midway in the shooting. He wouldn't help with the "prope" any more because his fan mail was growing. So they shot a scene showing him being washed up on the beach—and they just left him there, dead for the rest of the picture.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Head On. Philadelphia-One head was bet-

A man passed Patrolman Mc-Closkey carrying a bag. The patrol-man heard a squawk. He inves-found trace of the thief they both tigated, found six chickens with sought. their heads chopped off, one with the head still on, and squawking about

Craggy Pal.

Glenns Ferry, Idaho-James Pasborg's family pet—an eagle—pre-fers to play about with the Pasborg

Pashorg captured the eagle as a but it now measures six feet wingspread. It is unfettered, but shows no desire to leave its man-supplied diet of fish and raw meat.

Stalker Stalked.

Sacramento, Calif.—Harold Flint jeets, both male and female, who heard a noise in the vicinity of his took it as "all in the day's work." hen roost and crept out to trap the thief who had been stealing his man-eating species of animals from producers.

Chester Boles, a neighbor who had been troubled similarly by thieves, ter than six to catch a chicken thief the same noise and also investigated. He saw a figure in the shadows and fired a .22 calibre rifle.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Good Time By All. Kansas City, Kas .-- The "in-laws"

dog to soaring in and out of the wife's relatives, declared he liked them but decidedly disliked the more Pasborg captured the eagle as a or less popular myth that its hard tiny "ball of feathers," in the nest, to get along with "in-laws."

All For Art.

Dr. Thomas Richmond paid all the

Chicago - An art class here worked from live models, completely

Yesterday. The victory gave the Seneca how and arrow men three of the four

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P).—State ax Commissioner Mark Graves

Rhaca, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P).-Miss

The board of examiners for New

The models were lions and other

Events Around

The Empire State and arrow men three of the four matches shot this year and undisputed recognition as the best in this puted recognition as the best in this

z:30—Between the Bookends
2:45—"Happy Hollow"
3:00—Harmony Trio
2:15—Orientale
2:30—Dictators
4:00—Bolek Musicale
4:30—Science Service
4:45—Connie Gates, songs
5:00—Merrymakers
5:20—Jack Armstrong
5:45—"When Heroes
Meet" Peekskill, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P) .-Gen. William N. Haskell, command. Tax Commissioner Mark Graves Gen. William N. Haskell, command. ruled today that anonymous contributions to the "conscience fund" of ing general, reviewed yesterday the buttons to the "conscience fund" of Mrs. Robert Connolly's on Upper hold its annual picnic at Tillson Lake ing general, reviewed yesterday the 2,260 troops of the 93rd infantry linquent tax payer against legal hrisada Nam Vork national management and payer against legal linquent tax payer against legal brigade, New York national guard. action if his delinquency is uncover-

The troops are from New York city ed.

and compose the 14th regiment of Brooklyn and the 16th regiment of science-stricken taxpayers make," the commissioner said. "is their failure to identify themselves." the annual summer national guard encampmnet.

Naples, N. Y., Aug. 5 (A).—Still in excellent health and fond of motoring, Mrs. Eliza A Hausal and the state of the state motoring, Mrs. Eliza A. Housel celesity summer school with the dual brated today her 101st birthday at purpose of taking off some weight the home of her son, William. She was born in Mendom. Monroe county, and came to Naples with her parents when she was five years old.

The trip was made in an overall man of the trip was made in an overall man of the trip was made in an overall man of the trip was made in an overall man of the trip was made in an overall man of the trip was made in June, the last time an official check was made as to how The trip was made in an ox cart.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P) .- In a York city schools refused her a fullmove "to get out the vote" for the time teachers license in 1931. be 1935 assembly election, Republican cause she was too heavy, pointing to state chairman Melvin C. Eaton to- the 150-pound maximum limit allowday advised G. O. P. county chairmen ed for her height of five feet two in throughout New York state to urge the Teachers Retirement Law, and voters to take advantage of the cen- gave her six months to reduce. She tral registration law permitting them lost 20 pounds but that wasn't to be listed during August for vot- enough. ing in the fall election. He stressed the need for central

He stressed the need for central Elmira, N. Y. Aug. 5 (P).—David registration by students home on Lewis. Democratic leader convicted vacation, railroad employes, commer-of criminally receiving and conceal-cial travelers and federal employes ing stolen property, appealed today

The Indians carried the crown off near Topsfield, Mass.

to their Tonawanda reservation after defeating, a team from the Buffalo chased by him for \$2,400 last May

braves of the Seneca tribe were half- by police in his cellar May 12, iden-ed today as the champion archers of tified during the trial as a shipment

having offices outside their home before County Judge Bertram L. Newman for a new trial. Lewis was convicted ten days ago Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P).—Ten of illegally possessing shoes found

much she tipped the scales.

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Youngsters In Maine Little Theater Carry Big Names Of Stage, Screen



theater, Skowhegan, Maine. They include Mary Rogers, center, with Owen Davis, Jr., and Eileen Byron, scated left, and John Drew Devercaux, scated right. Standing, left to right, are Kathleen Kidder, Franklin Thomas and Sanford Cummings. Sknowhegan, Maine, (P)-Broad-| Mary Rogers, daughter of Will Frank Keenan, made his debut here

way producers have turned their Rogers, is in her second season at this summer and he, also, will apvacation was over today—and all 26 eyes on the Maine woods and at the Lakewood. Elleen Byron, daughter penr later in a Broadway play. from distinguished stage families.

Their presence bespeaks the prolesisonal prestige this theater has gained. The little theater colony provides a three-fold lure for members of the younger generation desiring to tread the boards in the footsteps of their elders.

Mary A "Veteran".

It is the oldest summer theater nude, but some of the students were in the country with 35 consecutive seasons behind it; provides for outdoor pastimes coupled with training under an able stage director; and it has drawn attention of Broadway

Lakewood summer theater here have of Arthur Byron, noted stage and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Devereaux dediscovered a rich crop of youngsters screen star, chose Lakewood for its serted their East Hampton, L. I., environment and opportunity. Owen home to take a cottage here that their son. John Drew Devereaux, years and has found it "a logical might learn the acting profession. stepping stone to a Broadway en- His mother is Louise Drew, daughgagement," his father, the play- ter of the famous actor, John Drew. wright, declares. Kathleen Kidder, niece of Kathryn

Sans Gene" to America, joined the play, "Remember the Day," and will Lakewood Players this summer for have a part in its New York presher first season and has been offered entation. a part in a Broadway production in late September,

Another Drew

and grandson of the dramatic star, picture star,

Virginia Dunning, daughter of Philip Dunning, made her debut Kidder, who introduced "Madame here a few weeks ago in her father's

Others who have trod the Lakewood stage this year are Sanford Cummings, nephew of Irving Cummings, talking picture producer, and Keenan Wynn, son of Ed Wynn Frankle Thomas, 12-year-old talking

George Hart, Sr., and daughter, Ethel, and son, George, Jr., of New York formerly of New Paltz are spending their vacation at Mr. and

Mrs. Mary Moody of Newburgh called in town on Wednesday. Chester DeGraff called on Mrs.

Henry Unland is making his home at Snug Harbor.

with Iver Petersen at Kettleboro near New Paltz. Mr. Unland recently sold his place on Huguenot owners of Spivey's Beach agreed up-

> will open in a few days. A number of guests have already arrived, The Reformed Church school will either occupant.

Thursday, August 8. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott spent Thursday in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs' Mary Doremus and Mr. and

House Divided By Saw.

Conway, S. C., (A).-Two property on and executed a prompt division Riverside Hotel with Proprietor of a house they owned together. Bernard Kiernan and Mrs. Kiernan They sawed it in half-making two houses with little inconvenience to

Carrols are better than gallons of spring tonic. They are rich in iron, and make healthy red-blood cells Celery is a good medicine. It coun-Mrs. Rudolph Shaffer of New York teracts conditions leading to rheu-Louisa DeGraff at Plutarch Sunday city have been spending a few days matism, nervousness, neuralgia, and

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(Associated Press Sports Writer) cameraderie that exists among the Chicago Cubs is making St. Louis 59 some of the old timers hark back to Pittsburgh

the days when nearly every ball club was a big happy family. The Cubs have come a long way Boston

in less than a month. Starting July 10, they literally bludgeoned their way through the top notch teams of the league, landing in second place and giving the Glants plenty to worry about,

The Cubs turned hears as far as their batting averages were concerned, and they made up for the mediocrity of their pitching staff.

The rise surely could not be due to any whip-snapping on the part of Charlie Grimm. It might have been that his ability to cajole his players to enter into their buffooneries. moulded them into the cohesive band that startled the rest of the league.

Just the other day Grimm gave evidence that he prizes this spirit among his players when he publicly castigated Rookie Catcher Walter Stephenson after the latter had attempted to hang a haymaker on Bill

Stephenson had been nettled by Judges' kidding, but Grimm said he didn't want anyone around who couldn't take it.

Grimm has known madcap days in baseball and he can sympathize with some of the boys who go off the handle occasionally.

Yesterday he was ejected from the second game of the Cubs' doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds for protesting a little too strenuously on a decision of Umpire George Mager-

Perhaps Charlie thought it was the old days. Anyway, he went off the field, accompanied by Outhelder George Stainback, who had joined in the tirade against the arbiter.

The Reds won the first game 5-1 but the Cubs took the second, 4-3.

The Giants took both ends of a doubleheader from the hapless Braves, 9-2 and 3-1. Brooklyn beat Philadelphia 4-1 and then lost the nightcap 5-4, while St. Louis won both ends of a double bill with the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3 and 6-5.

Boston and Philadelphia split double attraction in the American League. Boston taking the first 7-6 and Philadelphia the second, 4-3 while the St. Louis Browns rose up to smote the Chicago White Sox a double blow, 10-2 and 4-1.

Washington took a slugfest from the New York Yankees 11-10 and the Detroit Tigers shut out the Cleveland Indians, 7-0.

Bass of St. Croix Thrill Sportsmen With Their Fight

St. Croix Falls, Wis. (A)-Those gamey, battling small-mouthed bass of the St. Croix river are breaking

pound-for-pound outfights the pon- Clift, St. Louis Americans derous muskellunge, has entered its Berger, Boston Nationals annual "hitting" cycle with unpar- Klein, Chicago Nationals

and Wisconsin anglers. And the clear, sand-bottomed river is daily host to numerous excursions.

Winding through high, green-carpeted bluffs on the Minnesota-Wisconsin boundary, the St. Croix has been dubbed the small-mouth haven attested this.

You find the willow and the bamboo pole, the drop-line and the casting rod, and finally the fly-casterstanding alone, with his creel invariably well stocked-on the St. Croix. Of these, the fly-artist reigns

into the eddying river takes the col-ored fluff of cloth and feather down the current, buoys it into the shallow bass pools. A strike seldom leaves the angler guessing. .

"Whr-r-r-r," the reel spins, the balt submerges and pandemonium is loosed on a small but sure scale. The ash darts, lunges, "runs with the leaping from the water like a minlature tarpon. Gradually it works in closer. Then the net-the creel-and "What a beauty!"

To scientists St. Croix's specialty is "Micropterus Dolimieu"—a name. To sociologists the small-mouth is an object lesson for humanity: the fish cannot live in "slums," thrives only in crystal-clear running water.

But to sportsmen the small-mouth is angling's apex—a dream of the venerable Walton personlified, the came out on top in both contests tory. It was a bitter pill for Fred nese pheasant of the north on a par visiting St. Croix fisherman a "dream The scores were 13 to 17 and 12 to swallow, but he merely bided his with bob-white qual of the south.

Steve O'Neill New

O'Nell, a member of Cicreland's the Barleycotn boys saved them from other sire or dam, for instance, of their minds set on "harvestine" the minds set on "harvestine" the minds set on "harvestine" the only world championship baseball tenn, today tackled the job of try- waterfall drop and winning plicber. dant of a stump.

Appeliated late last night to sucthe tribe. O'Nell said this morning pened O'Connor but proved no match he intended to make the team for him.

Johnson, who tendered his resign deni prepared to seturn to the Marylano (2370). He will remain on the Charland payroll burgerer, as

New York 64 Chicago 64 .602 .539 .444 Brooklyn 44 Cincinnati Philadelphia 43

Detroit 62 New York 54 Boston .526.489 Cleveland Philadelphia 40 St. Louis 33

International League .527 .535 Buffalo Baltimore 61 Toronto 61 .504

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

Rochester 46

Albany 39

New York 9, Boston 2 (1st). New York 3, Hoston 1 (2nd). Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 1 (1st) Philadelphia 5. Brooklyn 4 (2nd) Cincinnati 5, Chicago 1 (1st). Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3 (2nd). St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3 (1st, 10 nnings).

St Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5 (2nd). American League

Detroit 7, Cleveland 0. Washington 11, New York 10. St. Louis 19, Chicago 2 (1st). St. Louis 4, Chicago 1 (2nd). Boston 7, Philadelphia 6 (1st, 10

Philadelphia 4, Boston 3 (2nd). International League

Rochester 10, Albany 3 (1st). Albany 2, Rochester 1 (2nd). Newark 6, Buffalo 3 (1st). Newark 5, Buffalo 9 (2nd). Syracuse 8. Montreal 1 (1st). Syracuse 5, Montreal 3 (2nd) Toronto 14. Baltimore 11 (1st). Baltimore 8, Toronto 0 (2nd).

GAMES TODAY National League

Chicago at Cincinnati. Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. Others not scheduled.

American League Chicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington.

New York at Boston. International League Syracuse at Toronto (2).

Baltimore at Buffalo. Others not scheduled. HOME-RUN HITTERS

Higgins, Philadelphia Americans Cronin, Boston Americans Williams, Boston Americans Radeliff, Chicago Americans Selkirk. New York Americans . . . Sportsmen report the fish, which Burns, St. Louis Americans Jackson, New York Nationals ...

> The Leaders American League

•	Greenberg. Detroit
-	Johnson, Chicago
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	Solters. St. Louis
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	Gehringer, Detroit
	Trosky, Cleveland
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	Ott, New York

Klein, Chicago 19 run this year. Collins, St. Louis 19 John Moore, Philadelphia 16 a box stall in Des Motnes, Ia., Fred Vaughan, Pittsburgh 16 comes by his natural ability at train-Lelber, New York 15 ing and driving trotters through his Medwick, St. Louis 15

League Totals American League467

Colonials Drop Two To The Ballantines

Liquor Dealers hooked up in two crumbled and both horse and driver over its broad range in the Dakotas. games of softball at Stone Ridge, headed for the dusty track. Sunday afternoon and the Brewers Heavy hitting featured both

Siere Breitfeller, Jr., proved the oughly routed. best hitter of the afternoon, collect-Cleveland Manager ing six hits, two of them going for of the Hambletonian in 1928. Tilly home runs. He also played a snapsy is the only entrant in this year's defense same for the Brewers. "Ike" \$40,000 classic which can lay claim Chereland, Aug. 5 [37].—Store Trowbridge's play at first base for to such distinctive breeding. No

ing to bring the firth-place indians had an easy time of it throughout both cames although he was hit free-

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Marie Drives Like Sixty

American Speed Boat Thrills Rumanian Dowager



An American speedboat is the latest diversion of Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania. This photograph, by James A. Mills, Balkan correspondent of The Associated Press, shows her ready for a spin.

King of Rumania, Dowager Queen Marie, now 60 years old, has decided to forget her disappointment by becoming a motorboat pilot.

She has acquired a high-powered

shores of Lake Michigan, which she drives across the Black Sea every day at from 70 to 80 miles an hour. Apparently possessing no sense of fear, the dashing dowager has sevturned. The boat dipped and ca- mate, has a summer villa.

Good Time park, Goshen, N. Y.

setting for the feature and is largely

faster time than the Hambletonian

was won in last year is the favorite.

but Tilly Tonka promises stiff com-

Egan Battles His Jinx.

father, Pat, who also was a harness

horseman. But while Fred has

started horses in nearly every Ham-

bletonian stake to date, victory has

The nearest approach to such

pleasantry was Brown Berry's fast

lootwork two years ago at Goshen.

Then, in the third heat, as Egan's

As a daughter of Epencer, winner

The Trains Well.

Training beautifully all winter and spring. Tilly has already tucked

"I drew her from the final heat."

keep up with the best of them.

be, either, if I can help it."

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Balchik, Rumania (A) - Barred reened to such an extent that one of Regan, rf. from royal powers by her son, Carol, the Queen's American lady guests H. Rask, If. . . . 4 lost her camera overboard. Since F. then, a Rumanian marine officer always sits in the front seat with the P. Rask, c. 3 queen to guard against accident. By special favor of the Bulgarian Fahey, cf.

government, Queen Marie is allowed American speed-boat, built on the to enter Bulgarian territorial waters in her speed-boat without special permit. Frequently she drives to Euxinograd and Varna, where King Boris of Bulgaria has palaces.

But she never drives to Eforia, on eral times driven the boat at such the Black Sea, where Madam Helena terrific speed that it almost over- Lupescu, her son's red-haired soul-

Romani, Collegiate Mile Champ, Trains In Coal Fields for '36

The Hambletonian stake, the Ken-Kansas City, Aug. 5 (A).-Archie San Romani, national collegiate mile tucky Derby of the trotting sport, annually serves as a mecca for horse champion, is working in the coal men of all kinds, with thoroughbred fields this summer to condition himfans as heavily represented as the self for his two chief pursuits dyed-in-the-wool trotting man. The music and running. San Romani, whose sprinting richest stake of the trotting game. worth some \$40,000 this year, tops finish upset such stars as Ray Sears

the \$100,000 card which the Grand of Butler and Dick Bauer of the Circuit is staging August 12-18 at Army in the N. C. A. A. meet at Berkeley this year, hopes next sea-Last year the Hambletonian at son's track campaign will land him tracted visitors from all parts of the world, some from far-off Australia and India. The 40,000 lovers of the 4:14.9.

for a degree in music at Emporia a colorful pageant. The holiday Teachers College. During the school spirit that prevails provides a fitting year he plays first cornet in the col-lege band. This summer, despite his hard work with the steel gang for 30 responsible for the huge outpouring 21 for the annual pilgrimage of real a coal company he finds time to play with three bands.
Like his fellow Kansan, Glenn Greyhound, by virtue of the fact that he has already trotted a mile in

Cunningham, holder of the world's record for the mile, San Romani overcame serious physical handicaps to become a great runner.

His right leg was crushed in

truck accident when he was a boy Fred Egan, stalwart Irish pilot of and now one leg is shorter than the The zing and whip of a fly-cast Camilli. Philadelphia 22 the Grand Circuit, has a hunch that other. He also suffers from a "footte the eddying river takes the col-

Born in what he characterizes as Count Pheasants Before Hatching Yet They Swarm

St. Paul, Minn. (A) - Northwest sportsmen, who this spring counted their pheasants before the batch. Winning one heat. Brown Berry lost have refuted an improvised version the next frame to Mary Reynolds, of the adage. So prolific was the upland game

Ballantines' Brewers and Colonial entry was nearly to the wire, and a bird this season, observers report few feet in front, to boot, one leg that it swarms in record numbers Wisconsin and Minnesota. Game managers recognize the Chi-

Mary Reynolds swept on to victime. This year, in Tilly Tonka, a non-cyclic, non-irruptive species, owned by C. W. Phellis, of New York. its stable population is known to be Dgan is certain he has the jinx thor- governed only by a theoretical deasily known as "saturation point."

While the pheasants, favored by lush regulative cover resulting from bounteous rains, continue to flood the plains and swales, sportsmen anilcipate the best straon in years. pheasant erop efficiently, are reported considering foncer seasons with liberal limits.

An estimate of Quebec's 1935 victory away. Placing second to maple moducts crop shows a large Lawrence Hancer one heat and cain over 1931, with an increase of Greenbound another recently at 30 per cent in volume and 19 per Toronte, Tilly showed that she could ocut in value.

Fred declared at Thorneliffs Park, ble when he started her last at because she has tough engagements Toronto.

at Reckinsham Park just prior to the The conscisue, rather, is that Hambletonian. But there was noth- when August 14th dawns a Till; ing whoma with her and there won't which has not been seen as red will flash into action around Bills Cane's Plus these comments from the mile ring at Goshen. If I'lly does man of the most premising tilly win, and there are many who say she in the Mambletonian are many while will with more than words, the fillies and annoting in later of ice ereum have been an ourself bright and the same that been and the first will even up the same with solts in and the power and the freely active declarating freely and the power and the freely active declarating freely and the freely active declarating freely and the first in all the power and the freely active declarating freely active freely active

Hurons Win 11 Inning Wallkill Noses Out Battle From Wilbur Highland Falls, 4-3 N. R. S. C. At The Dodgers By 4-3 Score In 14 Inning Game

With two out in the ninth inning, at Kristic Field, Rosendale

boys fanned nine batsmen.

give the Dodgers a 3-1 edge. With game to win the contest. two down in the Huron's half, Regan, Rask and Neff hit singles to tie at 3-all.

singled which broke up the game. Box score:

Wilbur Dodgers Peterson, 2b. ., 4 L. Wenzel, ss. . . 4 Cragan, p. 4 McElrath, 1b. .. 5 H. Wenzel, c. . . 4 Diers, cf. 4

39 3 7 30 11 Huron Indians Kelder, 3b. Snyder, ss. Lievre, p.

Score by innings: Dodgers 000 010 002 00-Indians 100 000 002 01-Two base hits-Kelder, C. Neff. Three base hit-Jansen. pitcher—By Lievre, Peterson. Stolen bases—Peterson 2, P. Rask. Double plays Conion to McElrath to Peterson to Conlon, Cragan to Conlon. Bases on balls-Cragan 1, Lievre 1. Struck out-By Cragan 9, Lievre 9. Wild pitch-Lievre 2, Cragan 1.

Wallkill, Aug. 4 .- In one of the the Huron Indians tied up the count best games seen at the Little Yanand then won in the 11th by 4-3 kee Stadium this season the prison in a City League game at the Athlets against the Wilbur Dodgers Sunday lads nosed out a victory over "Joc- Field this evening. The Powdermin key" Burnell's delegation from The game was a moundsmen's duel Highland Falls in the 14th inning, to stay in run for the second have between Ben Leivre of the Indians by the slim margin of 1 run. The as they have already lost one content and Hank Cragan of the Wilburites. final score of 4-3 came after both Leivre allowed seven hits while his sides had made several attempts to mates collected 11 off Cragan. Both get runners home in the five extra

innings.
In their half of the 14th the boys The Indians scored in the first from the prison went after the vicframe but were tied in the fifth at 1- tory and "Pappy" Irwin stepped all. The scoreboard still read 1-1 as into a fast one and sent the ball the teams entered the ninth. McEl-rath and Jansen singled. Coughlin's frankle Mallock got a base after being hit by the pitcher and Friefly then scored the two runners to man smacked out his first hit of the

Going into the ninth the prison team had a three run margin after 'Bing" O'Neill, the old man of base In the 11th, C. Neff singled and ball, had turned the opposition back then stole second and Regan again without any serious threats. The Collegiates staged a rally and col-lected two runs off Bing, who retired in favor of "Pep" Ronk, and carried another tally across the pan before he shut down on them. The game then settled down to a serious matter of the survival of the fiftest. The score by innings: W. S. P. 210 000 000 000 01-4

Collegiates 000 000 003 000 00-3 Napanoch Defeats Closi Clowns, 6-2

Napanoch defeated the Closi Clowns yesterday afternoon at Napanoch by 6-2. Baker pitched for the Clowns for the first seven innings and struck out five men. He was relieved in the eighth by Komosa who fanned two in two frames.

The Closis garnered 10 hits with Fitzgerald and Cahill leading with two out of four trips. Fitzgerald and Cahill also starred in the outfield making several spectacular

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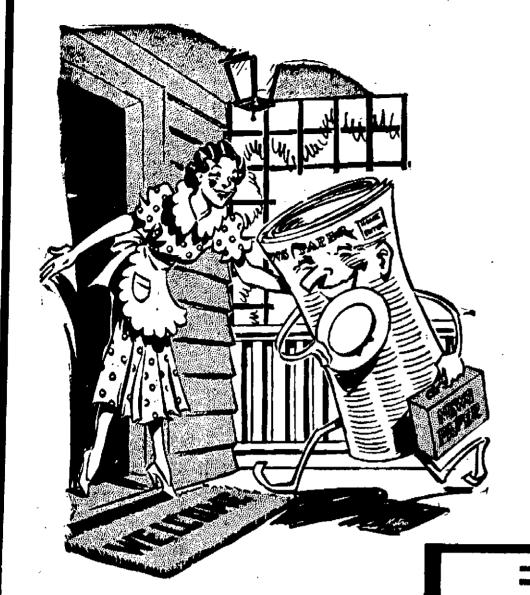




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Mrs. Marks comes to us highly rec-But the round-the-world filer said ommended. Her experience in teaching canning includes the use of all definitely the start would not be kinds of equipment. She enjoys made before tomorrow. He bluntly refused to indicate how soon he in showing how modern canning may tended leaving here on the next lex be done under the most primitive of his "pleasure jaunt" with Mrs conditions. Naturally she also enloys using the most modern equip- Post. "I haven't made up my mind," was

ment. She believes, however, that bis response to inquiries, equipment they have, so that the surplus foods of the summer may be Post said he would take the plane up from the Renton Airport on Lake Washington today to test the ponsafely and wholesomely preserved for toons on which work was finished the winter table. All interested are asked to come to the demonstration, yesterday.

WILTWYCK GOLF CLUB CARD PARTY WAS BIG SUCCESS.

ganized at Rosendale last week at The card party held at the club an enthusiastic meeting held at the home of Mrs. Eva Straubel Fifteen house of the Wiltwyck Golf Club women joined the organization, offi- Friday night, is reported to have cers were elected, and a fine program been an unusually pleasant affair and the most successful party yet held by the club. There were 46 tables and all the guests appeared to be delighted with the arrangements made for their pleasure and entertainment

The committee in charge is particularly grateful to the merchants of King-ton who cooperated in helping make the affair a success.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS OF 4TH WARD CANCEL MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Republican Club of the Fourth Ward has been postponed indefinitely to give members a chance COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS to attend the Republican city convention tonight at the Uleter county The recreation committee of the tour nouse the property dent Joseph Fassbender to attend Wednesday, July 31, at the Governor the convention. It will start at 8

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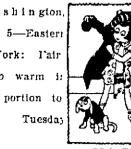
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Ten girls have already entered the Preeman thermometer last night was girls, however, are blonds and the Federation's executive council, premanagement announced this morning dicted a militant drive to expel from that there is lots of room left for the organization Communists "who the brunettes and red haired lassles. are under orders from Moscow."

> Goode Davis, son of Ambassador-at-Large Norman Davis, and member of one of our unions is a Emil Ganzo, noted nude and torso Red carrying out Moscow's orders," painter, have been invited to assist he said, "the union will be called in judging the beauties

her laurels against what promises to spiring violence. be the largest entry list since the pageant started back in 1931.

16 and 30 are eligible to compete. said, The winner will receive a handsome trophy, title sash and victory bouquet. Every girl in the contest will receive at least one prize.

The Doodledorfer Band will help furnish the entertainment which will signed a special task." start at 2 p. m. The water show, in and the beauty pageant will be run at 4 o'clock. In case of rain the entire show will be held on the following Sunday.

There will be free parking for cars

and all children under 14 will be admitted free of charge.

Forsakes Her Elephants

Chicago, Aug. 5 (A)—Miss Elea-nore Raymond, dimpled 22 year old Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Well St. elephant trainer, has agreed to swap Local, Long Distance Moving and a budding circus career for a wedding ring. The ring, she admitted yesterday, will be placed on her fin-ger by William Vecck, Jr., son of the late president of the Chicago National League baseball club. Miss Ray-mond is a graduate of St. Mary's-onthe-Hudson finishing school at Peekskill, N. Y., and studied a year at the

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Green Predicts An For Beauty Pageant Anti-Communist Drive

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 5 (AP) .fifth annual beauty pageant to select William Green, president of the Miss Ulster at Plumley's Pool, Wood- American Federation of Labor, here stock, next Sunday. Most of these today to preside at a meeting of the

"When it is clearly proven that a upon to expel him."

Miss Dorothy Van Etten of Communists were undermining con-Phoenicia, the 1934 title winner, will fidence in the trade union movement, undoubtedly be on hand to defend fomenting strife and urging and in-

"The American delegation reported to the Communist Congress All girls (unmarried) resident or in Moscow last week that there were guest resident between the ages of 30,000 Reds in this country," Green "While that number in com-

parison with the membership of the A. F. of L. is inconsequential, neverthe-less they are distributed among our trade unions and each is as-Green said the council would con-

which noted swimmers and divers sider how to deal with the Comwill give exhibitions, will start at 3 munist problem in general, and particularly with the recent amalgamation of avowedly Communistic organizations and the international fur workers.

Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA chief and now head of New York work relief, might confer with the council this afternoon on the protests of federation unions against the security wages on relief projects,

Yachtsman Rescues Two Men on Sunday

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 5 (AP) .-David Swing Starring, widely known yachtsman, dived from his craft, the "Standby," last night and rescued a Yonkers, N. Y., father and son from

George Lathrop, about 70, and his son, were forced to leap from their own 24-foot craft when it caught fire three miles off Southport Harbor.

Starring, aboard his yacht, which he once entered in the Atlantic yacht races, sighted the flames and smoke and followed by E. H. Bedford's "Lawrence," another yacht, turned about and headed for the scene. The Lathrops' boat already had

burned to the water's edge when the 'Standby" arrived, but Starring dived from the deck and held up the two men until they could be taken

******* PORT EWEN

********* Port Ewen, Aug. 5 .-- Mr. and Mrs. 3. Rittinger and daughter, Lorraine,

have returned to their home in Edgewater, N. J., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shook at their home on Broadway. Members of the Priscilla Society

and their families will hold a picule "Camp Jump Inn" afternoon. A pot luck supper will be served. Those attending are to bring their own dishes. If stormy Tuesday, the picnic, will be held Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Drake, Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Shook and son, Arthur, enjoyed a week-end motor trip to Lake George and Saratoga. The weekly practice of the Port

Ewen Firemen's Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will be held this eve-Mrs. Ella Fairbrother of Kingston

spent Friday with relatives in this Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolven of Lake Katrine spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Shook and family. The annual block party of the Reformed Church will be held on salem street Thursday evening, August 15.

Roger Mable spent the week-end with relatives in Poughkeepsie and New York city. A flower show will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church house

Mr. and Mrs. Swarthout of Ravena were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Short and children Betty Anne and Sonny, spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Wood in Elienville. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan of Kingston were Sunday guests of relatives in this place.

Warren Howe of Union City. N. .. was a week-end visitor at the home of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe of Main street.

Arrested for Suicide Attempt Blackpool, Eng.-Harold David-

son, aufrocked rector of Stiffkey who was convicted three years ago by a church court of immorality, was remanded today until August 9 on a charge of attempting suicide. Davidson was arrested Saturday after being on exhibition for ten days in a class case, bearing a sign that be was "fasting unto death" in protest against a railer probibiling him from performing church duties.

Mallety on Honeys Acapulco, Mexico, Aug. 5 (2)-Francis Belien Mallery, Hellywood

editor and former husband of Nancy Carroll, is honeymooning in Mexico with his shy, 14-year-old bride, Cariota Lobato. Mallory has requested immigration authorities for permission to remain in the country for an-

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HELD IN MUTILATION SLAYING



Nervously biting on his fingers, Mandeville Zenge, arrested in connection with the mutilation slaying of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, is shown in Chicago the waters of Long Island Sound, as he was questioned by Captain Daniel Gilbert of the state attorney's after their cruiser burned and they police. Capt. Gilbert said two witnesses identified Zenge as a man they London -- The Mahatma Gandhi had clung more than an hour to a saw fleeting from a filling station near which Dr. Bauer was found. (Associated Press Photo).

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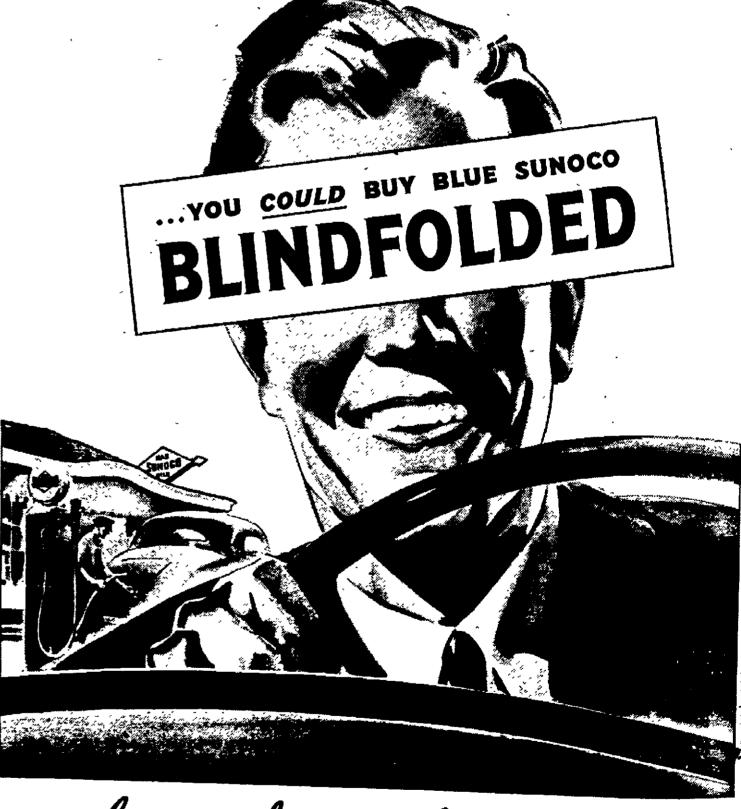
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